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Wednesday, September 1, 2004

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District Officials Still Hopeful Schools Will Open on Time

With one week left before the Princeton Regional Schools open for the school year, only two of the six schools have received certificates of occupancy allowing students and faculty to enter the buildings.

While the district's website originally stated that school faculty would be able to enter buildings as early as August 23, only Community Park and Johnson Park Elementary Schools currently have their certificates of occupancy, and faculty members at the other schools must contact their principals before entering the buildings to prepare classrooms this week, Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco said yesterday.

"We're playing it by ear and asking people to be patient," he said.

At the August 24 Board meeting, Board President Anne Burns said she was confident the schools would open on time. However, it appears that all the work that was scheduled for completion will not be done before the school year starts, according to a note to Princeton parents and faculty on the district's website.

"Some final aspects of construction and attention to 'punch list' items in the elementary schools will occur while the schools are in session," reads the letter from Dr. Marasco.

Facilities chairman Michael Mostoller said that while most of the facilities should be ready in time, "there will be some rooms that will go online after [school opens]."

At John Witherspoon Middle School, construction of the academic wing and swimming pool is almost complete, and the district is performing preliminary testing of the pool's operating system, along with developing a pool management plan, said Dr. Marasco.

At Princeton High School, where visible construction work has only been underway in recent months and has been going slowly, "some interior work will be completed prior to the opening," but "the major effort after September 9 will shift to the planned additions, so as to minimize any impact to the regular school day," according to the interim superintendent.

In order to avoid the problems that

Continued on Page 10

UMCP Readies Facility for Terror Alert

With national attention focusing on the tri-state area during the Republican National Convention, hospitals throughout New Jersey, including the University Medical Center of Princeton (UMCP), have taken extra measures to assure preparedness in the event of a terror attack.

Since 9/11, the hospital has been engaged in domestic preparedness, creating a facility that can accommodate large numbers of incoming patients, according to Nancy Panarella, the hospital's director of Emergency Services.

As part of those efforts, the hospital now provides a decontamination unit to treat those subjected to any regional attacks. The four-shower unit attached to the hospital's main facility at 253 Witherspoon Street is also equipped with a portable decontamination tent including an additional four showers that can be set up in "a matter of minutes," Ms. Panarella said, adding that the hospital can accommodate up to 219 in-patients.

"If there were to be a chemical spill at one of the local corporations, and/or schools, we would be prepared to take an influx of patients to be decontaminated," she said.

Hospitals throughout the state have been on heightened alert since the 9/11 attacks, but with this week's Republican National Convention at Madison Square Garden, some 54

miles away, preparedness like that in place at Princeton's hospital has increased dramatically throughout the region.

"The hospital is in direct contact daily with the [state] Department of Health where we fill out a survey every morning before 10 a.m. and let them know how many beds we have available, the types of beds, and how many isolation rooms," she said.

The program is set up through a

hospital network so that the Health Commissioner Clifton Lacy and the rest of the Department of Health know how many patients the hospital can take. If an attack of some form were to occur in New York City, patients coming to UMCP would be filtered through the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), and then through Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital (RWJ), both in New

Continued on Page 8

Downtown Development Slated for Next Step; Developers Still Eye Late-2005 Completion

Project developers involved in designing and implementing plans for the downtown development's "Phase II" project now target a mid-fall groundbreaking on the current surface lot at the corner of Tulane and Spring streets.

The construction plans, which received final approval from the Princeton Regional Planning Board in May, call for a five-story, 72,467-square-foot, L-shaped structure, known as "Building C" that will feature 18 one-bedroom apartments, 35 two-bedroom apartments, and a first-floor grocery store.

Representatives of Nassau HKT Associates, the developer of the project, estimate early November

for the groundbreaking and the consequent closing of the Spring Street lot. Robert Powell, principal at Nassau HKT, said that once permits for Building C bearing final approval by the state's Council on Affordable Housing are received, construction crews can move in and, depending on weather conditions, could work through most of the winter.

Building C will provide 6 low-income units and 4 moderate-income units.

"We'd like to get the underground and some of the heavy site work done before the heavy winter hits," Mr. Powell said, adding that those plans are, currently, "right on target"

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A GROUNDBREAKING AUTUMN IN STORE: The second phase of Princeton Borough's downtown development project is slated to get underway by November, according to Borough officials. The developer, Nassau HKT Associates, had initially hoped to begin construction by September, but was slowed by the building permit process and minor delays in the completion of the 24-unit Witherspoon House, now under construction next to the library.

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Donation to Allow Westminster To Use Princeton High Facilities

Princeton Regional School Board recently entered into an agreement with neighboring Westminster Choir College that will allow the college to use Princeton High School facilities in exchange for a donation of \$222,500.

The Board unanimously passed the agreement with Westminster at its Tuesday, August 24 meeting. A music conservatory that is part of Rider University, Westminster will have access to any of the high school's facilities for up to 25 days per year for the next 20 years. The main purpose of the agreement, however, is to give the college access to Princeton's new auditorium, said the Board's Walter Bliss.

The construction plan for the new auditorium was first upgraded in January after donations totalling \$1 million were received from two donors. Westminster's donation will be used to enhance the quality of the new auditorium even further, by paying for the orchestra pit.

Mr. Bliss said he was not completely satisfied with the agreement because it did not give the high school any kind of access to student parking at the college. Citing "good faith," however, he expected that it would "establish a mutually beneficial relationship between the two parties, centered around the performing arts."

School Board President Anne Burns said she spoke to the college three weeks ago, and was told that it intends to create a 40-space temporary parking lot for the upcoming school year at a cost of \$50,000. The lot can only remain temporary for one year, however, she added, and it is unlikely that the college would spend an additional

\$200,000 to create a permanent lot. Westminster is only seeking to have additional parking for its students while Princeton High is under construction, said Ms. Burns. She said she has still not ruled out the possibility that the college will be willing to share the lot with the high school: "I'm encouraged that we may be able to work something out."

—Candace Braun

College of New Jersey Celebrates 150 Years

The College of New Jersey will kick off its 150th Anniversary celebration on Wednesday, September 8, with a torch run beginning at 11:30 a.m. The starting point will be on North Clinton Avenue at the College's original site in Trenton, where Grant Elementary School now stands. After winding for five miles through the streets of Trenton and Ewing, the run will conclude with the lighting of the cauldron at 12:30 p.m. on the College of New Jersey campus.

Following the lighting, the Sesquicentennial Opening Ceremonies officially begin with a welcoming address

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A CLASS ACT: Playwright Steven Dietz (middle) and McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann (right) speak at the Princeton Public Library on the upcoming play "Last of the Boys." The program is part of the McCarter Live series, co-sponsored by the library and McCarter Theatre. Pictured on the left is the program's moderator, Laurie Sales.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

'Last of the Boys' is First in a Series Of McCarter Programs at the Library

Following the first program in the Princeton Public Library's McCarter Live series on Monday, residents left "hungering for more," exactly what Playwright Steven Dietz looks to achieve every time an audience leaves one of his productions.

McCarter Live is a new series co-sponsored by the library and McCarter Theatre that allows residents to ask questions of playwrights, directors, and actors involved in upcoming shows. Monday night's program focused on McCarter's *Last of the Boys* with Mr. Dietz and McCarter's Artistic Director Emily Mann.

Author of more than 20 plays and adaptations that have been staged off-

In this play, the main character, Ben, is the last remaining inhabitant in a rundown trailer park where he lives among "found objects" and abandoned debris. What makes the scene stand out is seeing Ben ironing a pristine white shirt on an ironing board, said Mr. Dietz, adding that creating the first scene took a lot of time and effort: "I was looking for things I hadn't seen on stage before."

He said that in order to create the most likely scene to capture an audience, a playwright has to pretend that he's working with a group of people who are simply passing by the stage.

"You have to work under the
Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Broadway and in more than 100 regional theaters, Mr. Dietz will premier his play at McCarter beginning Tuesday, September 7.

Last of the Boys is about the relationship between Ben and Jeeter, two men who came of age in the sixties and fought in the Vietnam War. The play reflects on the changes that took place within each man due to the war, and how it has affected those around them.

The play was first inspired by a letter Mr. Dietz was writing to his friend Joe, a Vietnam veteran. Knowing from his own father the significance of war, Mr. Dietz saw that there were many stories that could still be told about Vietnam veterans.

"[My father] fought for his country the rest of his life; the way he voted, the way he raised us," he said.

Artistic director for McCarter for more than a decade, Ms. Mann said that at first the idea of another play on Vietnam didn't interest her. However, after reading it through, she completely changed her mind. She said that this particular play triggered a very strong emotional response in her, causing her to make it the premier production in McCarter's fall schedule.

"Vietnam was never put to rest. It's cropping up again as we're having the 2004 election," she said. "I think Steven's play is a great addition to the national dialog."

Ms. Mann said she was also looking forward to working with Mr. Dietz on the stage again after his production of *Fiction* in the 2003-03 season. She called Mr. Dietz a "true playwright," adding, "There's just this high level of craft that I love [about his plays]."

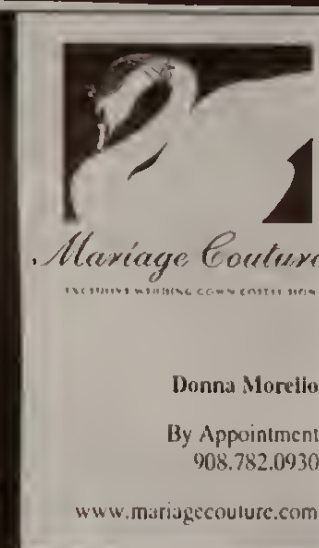
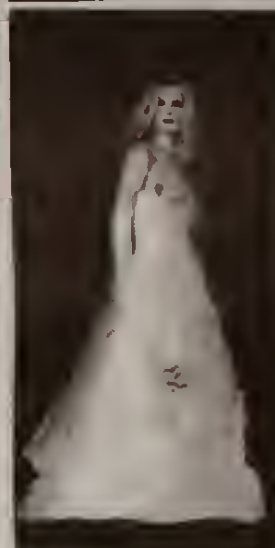


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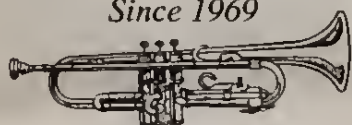
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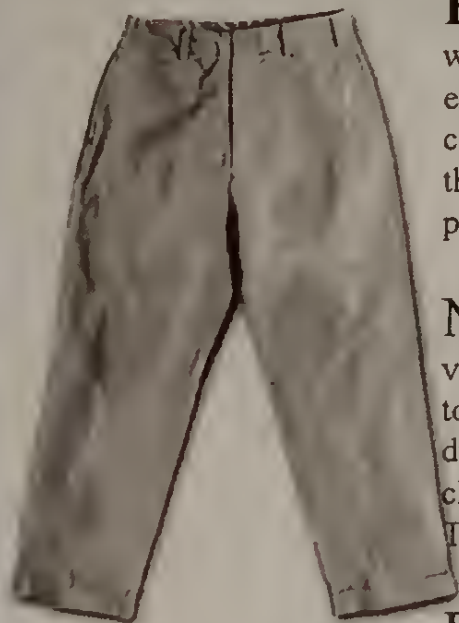
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McCarter Programs

Continued from Preceding Page

illusion that the audience has somewhere else to go," he said. "What would stop them in their tracks?"

The beginning of every play is a mystery, said Mr. Dietz: "That's the delicious time when your mind is filled with perfect images."

However, as a playwright and director, he said that if his play stays exactly the same from the time it was first written on the page up until the time of the first production on stage, it hasn't blossomed the way he had anticipated. There is always room for growth, he said.

Describing how it is, inside the rehearsal room for the first time with a play and its actors, Ms. Mann said it feels more like the chaos of a nursery school classroom than being in the presence of a professional production group.

As the actors come to know their parts, however, and begin to see their relationship to the character and their character's relationship to themselves, a change takes place.

"There's a kind of improvisation with the text ... relationships just form," she said. "By the time we're on stage [the actors] are going to know more than I do about the play ... They're on their own and they're alive."

However, it's the in-between process that both Mr. Dietz and Ms. Mann experience together that helps make the play take shape, said Mr. Dietz.

"Both of us are writers and directors ... she can speak 'playwright' with me."

While an author and director of many plays, Mr. Dietz told his audience that he doesn't envision himself ever changing careers to become a novelist: "I would love to write fiction ... but always about 30 pages into the book I figure out how I can turn it into a play."

When asked what makes him know that his true calling is a career as a playwright, Mr. Dietz said, "I'm a loner with really good social skills ... The loner in me has a social need to be in a rehearsal room."

Audiences will have the opportunity to form their own opinions on Mr. Dietz's play once McCarter opens the cur-

tains on *Last of the Boys* on September 7. According to Ms. Mann, it is a play that should not be missed: "The play is so human and loving and friendly ... I think you'll come out thinking a lot more than when you came in, which to me really says something."

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (609) 285-2787, or visit www.mccarter.org.

—Candace Braun

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Princeton-Area Legislators Tote Their Local Ideologies to the National Arena

While the Gallup Organization has a polling office here at the Carnegie Center on Route 1, the only thing an amateur pollster has to do to appreciate the spectrum of political opinions running rampant throughout New Jersey is take a look at the array of bumper sticker messages attached to cars on Route 1.

"I'm not Fonda Kerry in 2004," reads the rear of one car.

"No C.A.R.B. Diet: No Cheney, No Ashcroft, No Rummy, No Bush," reads another.

But some area representatives have taken their political ideologies to national platforms where they are more than simply fender catchphrases, first to the Democratic National Convention at the Fleet Center in Boston in early August, and now to the Republican National Convention at Madison Square Garden, which got underway Monday.

National conventions used to pit candidates against one another to determine the favorite within the party. In 1952, Robert Taft, an Ohio senator and son of President William Howard Taft, was widely expected to receive the Republican nomination over then General Dwight D. Eisenhower. After contentious battles and numerous roll-calls on the convention floor,

however, Gen. Eisenhower garnered enough delegate votes to secure the nomination, thus paving a route to the Oval Office.

Now it's pretty much cut and dried.

"The conventions have changed so dramatically over the years that the decision has already been made as to who the candidate is going to be," said Kristin Appelget, Republican Councilwoman in West Windsor Township and an alternate delegate in the New Jersey delegation at the RNC. "A lot of the issues have already been decided upon and the campaign is already running full speed ahead."

Today, she implied, there are no upsets.

Instead, national conventions have been redefined as an occasion for the party faithful to align themselves with their political brethren for, most literally, a political party.

"The conventions give us the ability to get together and talk," she said, adding that in their most official capacity, the conventions are "more of a formality than they used to be in the past."

As an alternate delegate, Ms. Appelget has full access to the convention and all of the hoopla that goes along with being in Manhattan this week, and will cast her vote as

a delegate only if another delegate cannot physically do so on the night President George Bush is declared the Republican nominee.

Even so, being a "delegate-in-waiting" has its perks for Ms. Appelget, as she immerses herself in the big party.

"From what I understand, the space is so limited in Madison Square Garden that really the only people who are guaranteed seats when the evening presentations are going on are delegates and alternate delegates, so I'm sure it's a hot ticket," she said, grinning.

Having been a spectator at the RNC in Philadelphia in 2000, Ms. Appelget was struck by the intensity of the security for this convention. While national news broadcasts have been consumed with the increased security levels and vast protests in the days leading up to the convention, she feels that Manhattan, at this moment, is relatively safe.

"My mother is a little nervous about me going up there," Ms. Appelget said, "but my father thinks it's the safest place to be right now."

Protest numbers in Manhattan over the weekend have been estimated to be anywhere from 150,000 to 300,000, including those representing Princeton's anti-war organization Coalition for Peace Action, but Ms. Appelget said protest efforts have not deterred anyone who has assembled for the convention.

"It seems every single police officer in the country is here," she said yesterday morning, still reeling from seeing presentations by former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Arizona Senator John McCain. "I've never seen Madison Square Garden so secure. It's absolutely unbelievable."

She continued to describe scenes of wire barricades and concrete barriers as "beyond my expectations."

Since the start of the convention most of the organized



LOCAL REPRESENTATION: Princeton resident Beth Healey, far left, described the Democratic National Convention as a "big party" where similar ideals could be expressed and put forth on the national stage. With her are, from left, Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, Princeton resident and Democratic organizer Jenny Crumiller, and Jim Healey.

(photo courtesy of Jenny Crumiller)



THE RNC IS IN TOWN: Republican have descended on New York City this week to take part in the Republican National Convention. West Windsor Councilwoman Kristin Appelget is in attendance as an alternate delegate.

protesting has been moved over to the West Side Highway, well away from the Garden's location at 7th Avenue and West 32nd Street.

And, despite a few convention attendees having been stopped on the street by protestors, Ms. Appelget said that she has not seen any major disruptions.

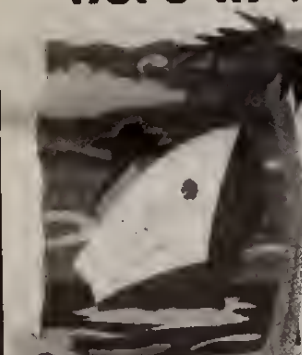
As far as protests were concerned, the scene at the Fleet Center in early August was comparatively calm as the Boston DNC descended on Boston, where Democratic polls were essentially preaching to the political choir in largely politically liberal Massachusetts.

Princeton resident and Democratic organizer Beth Healey expressed similar sentiments regarding her experience in the Boston.

"It was a party from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.," she quipped. Ms. Healey, whose brother Phil Johnston is the chairman of

Continued on Next Page

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TO THE STREETS: An estimated 150,000 to 300,000 protestors hit the pavement this weekend to speak out against the Bush administration. This scene at the corner of 7th Avenue and West 20th Street was not uncommon this weekend.

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PARTY POLITICS ON THE LOCAL LEVEL: Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, a Democrat, said while not all national issues can be applicable on a local level, some things can be learned at the national conventions and translated into tools for local governance.

(photo courtesy of Jenny Crumiller)

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Continued from Preceding Page
the Massachusetts Democratic Committee, was able to bring her husband Jim, son Chris and his girlfriend Patrice Lee, Princeton Democratic organizer Jenny Crumiller, and Princeton Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, a Democrat.

National Ideals at Home

By sending local delegates to national conventions, what sorts of issues can transcend political climates at national conventions and be boiled down to the "nuts and bolts" of local politics?

Ms. Benchley who attended the DNC as a spectator, said while not all national issues can be applicable on a local level, some things can be learned at the national conventions and translated into tools for local governance.

"I think the Democratic national party represents the values and ideals that I have on a local level also. To be at that convention was an overwhelming experience and what I loved was that it was a cross-section of America," she said, echoing the common idea that national party conventions represent a wide array of beliefs under one political umbrella. "To sit there and be surrounded by people of different nationalities, different income groups, and different ethnic groups and all cheering when we talk about public policy issues, the environment, or healthcare."

She said that many of the issues discussed at the DNC reflected what communities are attempting to do throughout the country.

"We're trying to keep our taxes down, yet keep our services going and keep our neighborhoods strong, but of course the issues are a little different because we can't control every move of the federal government," she said.

She added that national concerns regarding the environment could also be applied to local politics, referring to the recent state-wide mandate that imposes strict regulations on the cleanliness of storm-water runoff.

"National issues can affect how streets are cleaned and help us do better in getting more organizations to look at their chemical usage, like pesticides."

Ms. Appelget, one of two Republicans on West Windsor's five-seat council agreed, saying that while one's political affiliation can bring certain values to the table, much of what is heard at the conventions has more to do with "rhetoric" and less to do with what actually happens in the local spectrum.

"I've enjoyed being a representative on a local level because the things we do are so tangible for people. We fix roads, build sewer systems, make sure that there are soccer fields and Little League fields for the kids."

"I'm a registered Republican, and the convention conveys some of the ideologies that I choose to believe in, but truly and honestly, party affiliation on a local level is not about choosing a [national] candidate and making sure that the national message gets out, but about filling potholes and fixing parks: there's nothing Democratic or Republican about it."

—Matthew Hersh

**PHS Class of 1949
To Hold 55th Reunion**

The Princeton High School Class of 1949 will hold its 55th reunion at Good Time Charley's in Kingston on Saturday, September 18.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. and proceed to dinner and dancing until midnight. One highlight of the evening will be an appearance of The Cat's Meow, an all-female group of Princeton High students who will sing songs from oldies to current popular songs.

Interested classmates who have responded may call Robert Dilatush, class president, at (609) 799-1141, or (609) 895-0278.

Officials Make Final Decisions On Implementing PHS Parking Plan

Plans are moving ahead for student parking at Princeton High School, as Board members met with students, faculty and parents yesterday to brainstorm the best way to handle the distribution of parking permits for students who drive to school.

Signs for permit parking are already displayed on roads around the high school, although the plan is not expected to be implemented until September 13, the first Monday after the start of school.

With a senior class of 271 students, and only 70 parking spaces available, the Princeton Regional School Board has decided that the fairest way to distribute permits would be through a lottery.

However, it is likely that some students will not be eligible for permits, according to Board President Anne Burns, who suggested mapping out a geographic square of nearby residences to establish which residents won't be qualified for a permit.

Before passing the Borough's parking ordinance 5 to 1, with one abstention, at the August 24 Board meeting, both residents and Board members voiced concerns on how the parking system should be implemented.

The Township's ordinance, which was passed by the Committee on August 16, did not require third-party approval, whereas the Borough required final approval from the Board.

Board member Joshua Leinsdorf, who voted against the parking plan, said that he felt the system was not a decision that the Board had a right to make.

"We have no power over the public streets. We shouldn't be involved in [a parking plan] in any way," he said.

Mr. Leinsdorf added that there isn't a fair way to decide who should be eligible for a parking permit: "A rich kid with a BMW convertible ... has the same chance at a permit as the kid who really has to work to help support his family."

Concerns such as this led the Board to agree to Tuesday's meeting with Princeton representatives, including high school students, faculty, and parents, to decide which students should be eligible to receive a permit.

Board member Walter Bliss said that as a Moore Street resident he is on both sides of the issue. He wants non-restrictive parking around the high school, but he also wants to resolve the parking problem for students. In the end he

decided to vote in favor of the parking plan.

"This is better than the status quo because it guarantees 70 spots to the students that they don't have now," said Mr. Bliss. "By voting for this we are saying that we are committed to trying to make this work."

Bob James, a Borough resident, told the Board he didn't want the streets to be restricted to permits until 6 p.m., as parents, coaches, and athletes who need to park near athletic fields for games will be unable to find spaces.

"You're talking about a lot of people for a lot of events that will occur simultaneously," he said.

While Mr. Bliss pointed out that the permits will only be valid between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the parts of Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue closest to the high school, Ms. Burns said that changes will be made to the plan as problems arise.

"We certainly support ending that restriction earlier," she said. "It's a work in progress and it's going to be tweaked."

Once a decision is made on how the lottery should be handled, a letter with information

on the application process will be sent out to all seniors. Students will then be allowed to apply for a permit on September 9, the first day of school.

On September 10, students will be selected for the permits, and on the following Monday, the permit plan will be implemented.

Students with suggestions or concerns with the permit parking plan are encouraged to contact Principal Gary Snyder at (609) 806-4280.

—Candace Braun

Personal Branding Is Topic At Chamber Breakfast

Jo Leonard will speak at the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce business council breakfast on Wednesday, September 15, at the Nassau Club on Mercer Street.

Ms. Leonard's experience ranges from marketing and sales within the hospitality, incentive, and motivational fields to strategic planning and program management within the pharmaceutical advertising arena to career coaching and mentoring. She

has worked with Schering-Plough, Toshiba, Johnson and Johnson, Pfizer, Novartis, Vital Signs, and the Children with Challenges Foundation.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a buffet breakfast and networking, followed by Ms. Leonard's presentation, which will end by 9:15 a.m. Cost to attend is \$18 for members and \$25 for non-members. For additional information or to make a reservation to attend the event, call (609) 924-1776 or visit www.princetonchamber.org.

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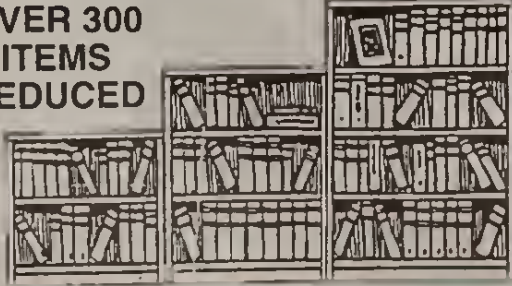
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UMCP Readies Facility

Continued from Page 1

Brunswick, before coming to the Princeton hospital.

Every hospital in the state is involved in the program, Ms. Panarella said.

The hospital is also equipped with an 800 MHz radio that keeps hospital officials in constant contact with the Mercer County executive office.

In the event of an attack in Manhattan, Ms. Panarella said the hospital would immediately assess the bed situation and patients would be set up in triage units on their way from the city depending on the "severity or acuity of their injury or illness," she said.

"We are not a trauma center, so more acutely ill patients might be sent to a trauma center," she said, adding that UMCP would be able to take patients from other hospitals to make room for "mass casualties."

"We would be able to take casualties from New York that did not require trauma surgery," she said.

Trauma 1 centers like RWJ or UMDNJ have the capacity to care for acutely ill patients who have suffered from trauma injuries such as massive head and abdominal wounds, loss of limbs, or other "catastrophic injuries," Ms. Panarella said.

In the event of a chemical attack, the Emergency Services director said that several mobile decontamination sites would be set up along the Northeast Corridor so many patients could be stabilized before reaching a treatment facility. If it were a local event, however, patients would be decontaminated at the Princeton facility.

Ms. Panarella said that being prepared is the best defense: "Nobody wants anything to happen, it's about being prepared."

—Matthew Hersh

Two New Vendors Join Farmers' Market

The Montgomery Friends Farmers' Market will add two new vendors on Thursday, September 9. Griggstown Quail Farm will offer chicken, quail, a variety of sausages, bacon, fresh mozzarella, fruit pie, and eggs; the birds are raised on the farm without antibiotics or hormones and receive natural feed.

The other new vendor is Cherry Grove Farm of Lawrenceville, which will offer grass-fed beef and lamb, free-range pork products and eggs; all animals are raised on the farm and receive no antibiotics or hormones.

In mid-August township officials gave the market the permissions required for offering perishable items. "It is a great benefit for our patrons to be able to do 'one-stop shopping' when they come to the market," said Montgomery Friends Trustee Kim Rowe.

The Montgomery Friends Farmers' Market is located in the Princeton North (Princeton Wellness & Fitness) Shopping Center at the junction of Routes 206 and 518, behind the Red Oak Diner. The Market is sponsored by the Montgomery Friends of Open Space and is open every Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. through the end of October.

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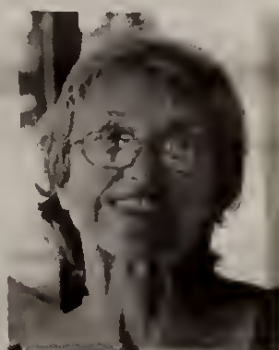
"What stood out the most for you
at this year's Summer Olympics?"



"When Carly Patterson won the gold medal."
— Savannah Marceus, William Patterson Court



"When the men's eight crew won gold — that was really cool — and the women's eight won silver."
— Louise Feder, Adams Drive



"Well, I did not watch a lot of it, but I enjoyed the discus — it really showed you how hard they had to work — and also it is always a lot of fun to watch."
— Eileen Behrens, Hamilton Avenue



"My favorite part of the Olympics is to have seen Paul Hamm win the gold medal in gymnastics, and also to have seen Carly Patterson win the all-around. It was thrilling to see the Americans win over the Eastern Europeans."

— Antonio Aranguren, works at McCaffrey's



"When Michael Phelps won the gold."
— Ryan Costa, Robert Road

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Federal Court Date Is Set for Next Week For McGreevey Suit Filed by Area Lawyers

Two Princeton lawyers were granted a hearing in federal court for a lawsuit that, if favored, would trigger a special gubernatorial election on November 2.

Princeton attorneys Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer will appear before U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr. next Wednesday in Trenton to argue their case claiming that when Gov. James McGreevey announced his intention to resign on August 12, it created "an immediate vacancy" in the governor's office and therefore should require a special election where political parties can place their candidates on the ballot.

Gov. McGreevey said he intends to stay in office until November 15, whereupon state executive control will be handed over to Senate President Richard Codey, a Democrat, who would subsequently serve as both senate president and acting governor until the finish of Gov. McGreevey's elected term, which would have expired in January 2006.

At a news conference yesterday in Trenton, Messrs. Afran and Mayer articulated their position.

"The vacancy was created as soon as McGreevey announced his resignation on August 12," said Mr. Mayer, a former Princeton Township Committeeman.

State law dictates that if a vacancy is created within the executive office before September 3 or 60 days within Election Day, a special election will be held in November. Gov. McGreevey announced his intention to resign, but said he will not leave office until November 15, well after the September 3 cutoff date.

While the hearing will also occur after the cutoff date, a ruling in favor of the lawsuit would effectively set the stage for a special election.

The governor has maintained that the November 15 transition date was not to supercede a special election, but to create a smooth transition of power.

At the September 8 hearing, both sides will be given a half hour to argue the case.

While the lawyers have the burden of creating a precedent in New Jersey, Mr. Afran has pointed to other cases that he feels display similarities, namely an instance where the late former Illinois U.S. Senator Paul Simon left his post while a state senator to take a position as lieutenant governor. While he outlined his intention to resign two months after his announcement, Mr. Afran said, a special election was scheduled upon his submission.

Mr. Afran also pointed to the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision to allow Frank Lautenberg to replace Sen. Robert Torricelli when he dropped out of his 2002 campaign for re-election amid controversy regarding illegal campaign contributions.
—Matthew Hersh

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THEY'VE GOT THE POWER: The Mayhem Poets are coming to Princeton to demonstrate the dynamics of self-expression in two September 23 Arts Council workshops. Pictured, from left, are Scott Trazevits, Toney Jackson, Lindsay Halladay, and Kyle Sutton.

Gross School of the Arts and the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, the Mayhem Poets have appeared at venues all over New York City, including the well-known Nuyorican Poet's Café.

The first workshop will take place from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. at the Clay Street Learning Center, part of the Arts Council's Art Reach program funded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and developed in order to bring quality arts instruction to the children of the immediate neighborhood. This session is open to residents of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood and to students who take part in learning center activities.

The second workshop, from 5 to 5:45 p.m., is open to all and will take place closer to the Arts Council, at the new Writers Block Literary Garden on Paul Robeson Place.

The cost for the 5 p.m. show is \$5 per person at the door. In the event of rain, the second workshop will take place in the Arts Council's Loft Studio. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artsCouncilofprinceton.org.

Dynamic Mayhem Poets Coming to Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced that the Mayhem Poets will be offering two separate workshops for middle and high schoolers, ages 10 and up, on September 23. Describing themselves as "Self Expression Specialists: Education and Entertainment Technicians," the quartet of performance poets (Lindsay Halladay, Toney Jackson, Kyle Sutton, and Scott Trazevits) use a range of forms, from slam and hip-hop to film and theater, to communicate the power of words, rhythm, and personal expression. Their approach to direct engagement with the arts "fits in perfectly with the Arts Council's mission to nurture the artist within each individual," according to Events Coordinator Randi Lund. Besides performing at the Mason

Seven Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported seven births to area residents during the week ending August 30.

Sons were born to Estela Saavedra-Perez, Princeton, August 23; Maureen and Sean Graham, Princeton, August 27; and Jacqueline Shire and Andrew Bazarko, Princeton, August 29.

Daughters were born to Dipali and Amit Prakash, West Windsor, August 23; Deborah and Brian Impellizzeri, Skillman, August 24; Norhan Elsayed and Kald Hall, West Windsor, August 25; and Yurl and Mark Pugliese, Skillman, August 26.

School Openings

Continued from Page 1

were evident at the elementary schools during the previous school year, the district is performing air tests inside the buildings, as well as testing for organic compounds, asbestos, and "nuisance dust," said Facilities Director Gary Weisman. An outside consultant will also perform a walk-through of each of the buildings prior to the September 9 opening, he said.

"Things are continuing to go well," said Dr. Marasco on Tuesday. "We got a lot of work done over the weekend."

The Board recently approved "change orders" for estimated construction costs at the schools in the following amounts: \$30,848 for Community Park and Johnson Park Elementary Schools; \$88,715 for Littlebrook and Riverside Elementary Schools; \$90,469 for John Witherspoon Middle School; and \$197,614 for Princeton High School.

New furnishings for the schools were ordered this summer and should be arriving soon, said Board Secretary Stephanie Kennedy at last week's Board meeting.

In addition, 21 new staff members have been hired for the coming school year, and will be trained during staff orientation this week, said Lew Goldstein, assistant superintendent for human resources, public information, and community relations. He added that training for substitute teachers will take place on September 8, and development training for teachers will take place on September 7 and 8.

The district's new kindergarten program, made possible by a \$108,000 grant from the state, will be held at Littlebrook Elementary School this school year. For more information on the program, contact Assistant Superintendent Jeff Graber at (609) 806-4203.

For updated information on

school construction and completion dates, visit the district's website at www2.prs.k12.nj.us.

—Candace Braun

Historical Society Gala Set for September 18

"Visions of Vanished Vistas" will be the theme of The Historical Society of Princeton's annual black-tie gala, celebrating the Stony Brook Valley, on Saturday, September 18, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Cherry Valley Country Club. Cocktails at private homes in Princeton will precede the dinner-dance.

A highlight of the event will be the presentation of the 2004 Individual Leadership Award to the Rev. and Mrs. David McAlpin, who will be honored for their dedication to preserving Princeton's past. For their gift of furniture from Einstein's home to the Society, the Institute for Advanced Study will receive the 2004 Institutional Leadership Award.

The evening will include music by the Maggi Hill Band, a 50/50 raffle, and live and silent auctions. The auction items will include a weekend getaway at Jasna Polana, dinner for six catered by the Ferry House at the Grover Cleveland House, a custom designed, hand-painted mural, architectural consultation, antiques, artwork, and gift certificates. The gala's co-chairs are Megan Thomas and Robert Olson.

Headquartered in historic Bambridge House at 158 Nassau Street, The Historical Society of Princeton is open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, free of charge. Its next exhibit, *Princeton Recollections*, will open October 13.

Gala tickets are \$185 per person, with patron tickets at \$350 and benefactor tickets at \$500 per person. For more information about tickets, sponsorship opportunities, or program advertising, call the Historical Society at (609) 921-6748.

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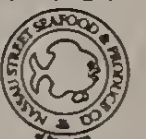
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Princeton Library Begins 'Authors of Autumn' Series

Facing a new school year in the coming weeks, the Princeton Public Library will hold some new programs and have some new guest speakers this fall, including a month-long feature on Isaac Bashevis Singer, a visit from New York Times columnist Paul Krugman, and a "Meet the Authors" series for children.

The extent of programs the library is now able to offer is in large part due to its new, larger facility, said Readers Services Coordinator Susan Roth.

"We now have a community room that is a good size and can accommodate so many people," she said.

But while the library is looking forward to a late October opening for its new plaza, it has no programs currently scheduled for the outdoor area. Ms. Roth said that library staff wants to wait until the plaza is open and the weather is ideal for an outdoor event: "We definitely will be planning programs for the plaza ... by the spring."

She added that the location would be ideal for some of the library's Unquiet Friday events: "They would be great in an open air venue."

The first of this fall's new programs will be on September 11, when the New Jersey Libraries September Project sponsors a day of discussions on voting and democracy at the library. Edward W. Felten, professor of computer science at Princeton University, will be the featured speaker in a 3 p.m. forum on the 2004 elections. The library will also provide a voter registration table from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day and for the following week.

Not to be confused with the artists' garden on Paul Robeson Place, another new series the library will be starting this fall is called the Princeton Writers' Block. A group of local playwrights and actors will present a series of readings of classic and contemporary plays, followed by a discussion with the actors.

The first Writers' Block will take place on September 30, when *Elective Behaviors* will be the topic of discussion. The play's examination of sexual and political behaviors during an election year will be discussed by several actors, as well as the playwright and co-founder of Writers' Block, Alan Kitty.

The series will continue on November 4 with a discussion of Shakespeare's works that will feature monologues and scenes acted out by Julia Poulos, John Werren, Mary Greenberg, and Alan Kitty.

Another new series at the library this fall is McCarter Live, where the actors and producers of forthcoming plays at McCarter Theatre will hold a discussion of the play with interested library patrons. The program, which kicked off on Monday with *The Last of the Boys*, will continue on September 23, with a discussion of Zora Neale Hurston's *Polk County: A Play With Music*, which "charts the passions and poetry of sawmill camp workers deep in the woods of central Florida," according to the library's fall newsletter.

The library will host four programs throughout October dedicated to Isaac Bashevis Singer, as part of a nationwide library program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Titled "Becoming An American Writer: The Life and Works of Isaac Bashevis Singer," the program will include an introduction by Esther H. Schor, a professor of English at Princeton University, on October 7; a discussion of Gimpel The Fool and Other Stories with Princeton-area teacher and filmmaker Gertrude Dubrovsky on October 14; a discussion of how to adapt Mr. Singer's *Meshugah* for the stage by McCarter Theatre Director Emily Mann on October 21; and an October 28 discussion led by Alana Newhouse, arts and culture editor for *The Forward*, on the impact Mr. Singer's contributions have had on the Jewish immigrant community.

Children will have the opportunity to meet non-fiction authors in the story room this fall as part of a children's Meet the Author series. One author will be featured each month, beginning on September 18 with Betty

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements



Susan Keuffel and Douglas Aley

Keuffel-Aley. Susan Hudler Keuffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerd H. Keuffel of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., to Douglas Frederick Aley, son of Mrs. Frances D. Aley of Boothbay Harbor, Me., and Mr. G. Thomas Aley Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Boca Grande, Fla.

The future bride, a cum laude graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, graduated from Princeton University. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Hudler of Lawrenceville and the late Mr. and Mrs. August J. Keuffel of Summit.

Mr. Aley was valedictorian at Boothbay Region High School and graduated from Stanford University. He is one of the founders of SSB Technologies, a software firm that improves web access for the disabled community. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Aley, Sr. of Geneva, Ill. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Darr of St. Marys, Pa.

The couple, both candidates for master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 2005, plan to marry in June.

Princeton Library

Continued from Preceding Page

Tatham, author of *How Animals Shed Their Skin* and *Penguin Chick*; followed on October 9 by Deborah Heiligman, author of *From Caterpillar to Butterfly* and *Honeybees*; and concluding on November 13 with Wendy Pfeffer, author of *Dolphin Talk*; *Whistles, Clicks, and Clobbering Jaws* and *A Log's Life*.

Returning Programs

Writers for this fall's Writers Talking Series will include Landon Y. Jones, author of *William Clark and the Shopping of the West*, on September 29, and A. Lloyd and Dorothy C. Moore, authors of *The Great Plogue: The Story of London's Most Deadly Year*, on November 16.

A large turnout is expected for the October 19 talk by Paul Krugman. Those who wish to attend must obtain a ticket from the library prior to the event, said Ms. Roth. Library cardholders will have first priority, and may obtain up to two tickets per person beginning October 1. Those without library cards will be put on a wait list and notified on the morning of the talk if there are tickets remaining.

"We anticipate a large audience for that event," said Ms. Roth.

Jacqueline Woodson will be the library's 2004 Writer in Residence. Author of more than a dozen books for young adults, she will visit students at John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School during the day, and will offer a program for youths and adults at the library on November 18.

Between the Lines, the library's contemporary book discussions led by Ms. Roth, will feature *The Known World*, by Edward P. Jones on September 23, *Ginipal the Fool and Other Stories*, by

Isaac Bashevis Singer on October 14, and *Clara*, by Janice Galloway on November 18.

The U.S. 1 Poets Invite, a cooperative with the Arts Council that began after the library opened its new facility in May, will continue this fall with readings from invited poets, followed by an "open mic night" for residents who would like to share their own poetry. James Richardson and Winifred Hughes will read on September 22, Alicia Ostriker and Elizabeth Anne Socolow on October 27, and Jane Rawlings on November 17.

Children's story times in Japanese, French, and Spanish will also be held this fall at the library.

Copies of the library's fall newsletter will soon be available to Princeton residents and library patrons. For more information, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

—Candace Braun

Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department has reported the following activity for the week ending August 29:

The department responded to false or malfunctioning fire alarm systems this past week on Cameron Court, Prospect Ave. (on three occasions), Constitution Drive, Witherspoon Street, Harrison Street, Jefferson Road, Quaker Road, and Ettl Circle.

On Monday, August 23, smoke odor was reported in the area of Murray Place and Prospect Avenue. After nearly a half hour of investigation, crews determined the source to be a resident of Prospect Ave burning newspaper in his fireplace.

Just after 10 p.m. that same day, the department was dispatched to the Acom Glen Continuing Care Facility on Mt. Lucas Road for a structure fire on the second floor. The 911 dispatchers had received confirmation of the situation and all hands responded. Upon arrival, investigating crews found no signs of smoke or fire but discovered that a resident had activated a pull station alarm after receiving a phone call from an anonymous source. Staff at the facility also reported smelling smoke.

These reports turned out to be unfounded.

Fact of the week:

In 1999, gas and charcoal grills caused 1,500 structure fires and 4,200 outdoor fires in or on home properties, resulting in a combined direct property loss of \$29.8 million.

If using fluid to start a charcoal grill, use only fluid intended for this purpose. It is extremely dangerous to substitute any other combustible liquid to start the coals. This is especially true for gasoline, which can be ignited explosively by even a tiny spark.

Apply starter fluid directly to the coals, then reseal and put away the can. Light the coals carefully, avoiding the flame flare-up. Store the can out of reach of children and away from heat sources.

The Princeton Fire Department is always looking for more members to join the department. If interested, call (609) 497-7645, or (609) 731-1314.

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from Princeton's kitchens

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- ½ cup butter
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- ¼ tsp salt

Optional: add dollop horseradish, finely chopped pecans

Cream the cheese and butter together. Blend in flour and salt. Knead into soft dough. Roll into small balls and place on cookie sheet. Bake at 400° for 18 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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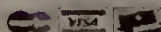
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Downtown Development

Continued from Page 1

for the fall.

Mr. Powell's worst case scenario would be construction delays in February. Crews should be able to work through January, however, regardless of adverse conditions.

"Assuming we can get the groundwork done, we can actually put up steel in the winter," he said.

"We'll be out of the ground by January. Conditions on that part of Spring Street are not nearly as challenging as what we encountered for the garage," he added, referring to the temporary pond that surfaced when the garage foundation was set in 2002. (Harry's Brook runs directly underneath that section of the aptly-named Spring Street.) "We don't expect the same kind of water conditions, so that should make the whole foundation system go a lot faster."

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi affirmed Mr. Powell's prognosis, estimating that the project would be completed in the fall of 2005. He added that an accurate timeline for Phase II depends on the progress of nearby Witherspoon House, the 24-unit housing complex currently under construction next to the library. Two of those units will be for moderate-income housing.

"One year is fairly doable given that [construction crews] won't have to work around the garage," he said.

The Garage Effect

While Princeton Borough has been under fire regarding the efficacy of the garage from Concerned Citizens of Princeton, a community group opposed to downtown development, Mr. Bruschi said the garage was specifically designed to absorb the loss of parking when the Spring Street surface lot makes way for Building C.

"If we close the Spring Street lot, and eighty percent of the cars relocate across the street to the garage, all of a sudden, we're off the second floor and on the third floor," he said.

While conceding that the garage was not yet producing the kind of occupancy for which the Borough was hoping, he pointed out that because summer in Princeton is a "different animal" than the remainder of the year, now is not the best time to judge the success of the garage.

"We're anticipating certainly that parking is going to pick up since it has been picking every week, even during the summer," he said, adding that the Borough "could not have picked a slower time to open the garage."

—Matthew Hersh

Yoga Studio of Princeton Hosts Swami Ramananda

Swami Ramananda will give a lecture entitled "Transforming Anger, Cultivating Forgiveness" on Saturday, September 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Integral Yoga Studio of Princeton.

The goal of the workshop is to help participants understand how anger originates, how it affects people, how it can be acknowledged, released and expressed, and

to show the healthy ways in which the energy of anger can be used to further spiritual growth.

Swami Ramananda is president of the New York Integral Yoga Institute and a senior teacher within the Integral Yoga tradition. He is also a founding member of Yoga Alliance, the national registry that supports and promotes yoga teachers as professionals.

Integral Yoga Studio is located at 122 Carter Road in Princeton. For more information or to register, call (609) 683-9199.

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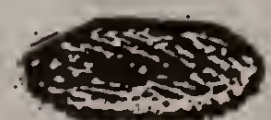


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MAILBOX

More Feedback to Planning Board Urged On Proposed Borough Zoning Changes

To the Editor:

Princeton Borough is about to significantly change its zoning ordinances in a way that affects many properties in town, particularly those in the middle of the Borough. This proposed change has been billed as an "anti-McMansion" ordinance, but to imply that it will only, if at all, affect that type of development is misleading.

Many property owners in town will find that enlargements of their houses will be impossible under the new ordinance. One part of the proposal seeks to limit the volume of house that can exist on a lot. The argument for this type of volumetric constraint is that building density is, in and of itself, bad. However, declaring more and more of the town "non-conforming" causes me to wonder what Princeton would look like if it were all in conformance, which is presumably the goal of any legislated design guidelines.

Certainly there has been some recent development in town which many deem undesirable. However, I think that the use of floor area ratios and maximum house sizes to discourage more of that development is a blunt instrument, which could end up reducing property values and denying residents the ability to make improvements to their properties.

Instead, as a community we could develop a set of zoning bylaws that allow development under our terms, specifically, that which would mimic and augment the existing density and character of our town. For example, we might limit the percentage of street frontage taken up by garage doors. We could have zoning which rewards specific design elements, such as porches, and exterior materials which complement the existing streetscape. We could institute an anti-tear-down ordinance. We could even require ownership of a property for a certain time period before major changes are made.

The Borough Council is slated to vote the current proposed changes into law sometime early this fall. The Regional Planning Board should hear feedback on the proposal. To date, they have primarily heard a very limited set of perspectives. I think it's important for them to hear from residents who will also be affected by these changes.

KIRSTEN THOFT, Architect
Park Place

Owner of Planned Jazz Club Answers Neighbors' Concerns on Noise, Parking

To the Editor:

The hundreds of people who have supported my effort to build a jazz club/restaurant in Princeton have been asking why I have allowed those letters of concern to go unanswered. My silence has perhaps allowed certain misconceptions to flourish. I would like to specifically address five of the points that have been raised to date.

1) One claim is that Duffield Place, source of most of the letters, will be overrun nightly with parked cars. Not only is this demonstrably untrue, but I have offered explicit assurance that no car from my establishment will be permitted to park there.

2) A more understandable concern is that the noise emanating from the club will be disruptive. To address this, we have hired the leading acoustical architect in the country to ensure that everything inside remains inside and that outside noise remains comfortably below all established standards. Additionally, the Township has hired its own noise consultant to establish acceptable levels of noise and to review all matters in this regard.

3) With regard to traffic and parking on and around the site, we have gone to extraordinary lengths to try and keep as much of the parking and traffic flow on Route 206, and out of the surrounding neighborhood. Again, the Township has also hired its own traffic consultant to advise us all how best to protect the interests of the community.

4) Another concern is that people exiting Birch Avenue onto Route 206 will be unable to see past a two story building on the corner. First, the current grandfathered zoning at Mike's permits vans and trucks to park all the way out to the curb, often obstructing any view. But a new establishment, subject to updated zoning codes, must provide adequate sight lines in order to be approved. We have always planned to comply with such codes.

5) With respect to the legal appeal, I've been counseled to avoid the legal specifics. Suffice it to say, all people have been properly noticed and I believe that the filed complaints are legally and substantively invalid and will be proven as such in court.

Often overlooked is that the Township has an extensive set of zoning rules and codes and that the Township officials and members of the Zoning Board work very hard to ensure that they are properly satisfied. My team of planners and architects has developed a plan that is respectful of the site and its surrounding neighborhood, and which will also add an interesting new dimension to Princeton's cultural offerings. We are going to considerable lengths to ensure that our establishment becomes and remains a positive addition to the neighborhood.

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No Autumn Leaves Drift By His Window: Homeowner Finds Mulch Better Solution

To the Editor:

I have long wondered how Princeton Township could continue to collect leaves every autumn. My solution is simply to grind them up with my power lawn mower and let the debris remain as nutrient for the grass. The decaying leaf bits are then ready to serve as lawn fertilizer by spring, without the application of polluting chemicals.

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League of Women Voters Plans Drive To Register Voters in Princeton Area

To the Editor:

The election on November 2 will be one of the most important in the nation's history; every eligible voter should participate. To be eligible to vote in New Jersey one must be 1) a U.S. citizen 18 years of age or older (by election date), 2) a resident at the present address for at least 30 days, and 3) be registered at least 29 days before the election (in this case by October 4). Persons currently on parole, probation, or serving a sentence are ineligible but regain the right upon completion thereof. Individuals who have moved or changed their names since their last registration must reregister.

Registration to vote is simple. Forms may be obtained at the office of the county or municipal clerk as well as at many public libraries and motor vehicle offices. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will be registering voters at the following dates and locations: August 27 to 31 at the Princeton McCaffrey's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; September 11 at West Windsor Branch Library; Sept. 11 to 18 at Princeton Public Library; September 21 from 3 to 7 p.m. at South Brunswick Public Library.

Applications for an absentee ballot will also be available; they are due in the office of the County Clerk by October 26.

Registered voters will receive a sample ballot before the election that indicates their polling place. All voters must present an acceptable ID upon signing in at the poll.

That is all that is involved. Now, just do it:

EDITH NEIMARK
President Pro Tem

League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area

New Law Governing Variance Notices Urged in Wake of Jazz Club Approval

To the Editor:

The Princeton Township Zoning Board recently granted a variance in view of replacing Mike's Tavern on Route 206 with a high-capacity "jazz club." The idea of situating such an enterprise at the intersection of two residential neighborhoods, on a road that is already overloaded, strikes me as so aberrant that I must wonder whether nearby homeowners were even consulted.

Indeed, the most astonishing aspect of this case is that most residents in proximity to the site were not notified of the zoning meeting in which the matter was discussed. (I learned of it after the fact, in the newspaper.) Informing one's neighbors about decisions that impact on the quality of life and the value of their principal investments seems like the courteous thing to do. Since courtesy no longer suffices, perhaps thought should be given to strengthening the laws that govern notice given prior to variance decisions.

DANIEL OSHERSON
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LOOKING FOR BUTTERFLIES: Net in hand, Masaki Wakabayashi, of Princeton Junction, pauses for thought during the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's Butterfly Day, August 14, where volunteers were honored with lunch and free admission. Participants enjoyed trips to the field to practice their own techniques for netting butterflies. The day's events included face painting, butterfly crafts, storytelling with Rebecca Kelly, a talk by Princeton Professor Henry Horn, and naturalist-led hikes.

CLUBS

The **Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA)** will meet on Thursday, September 23, at noon in the Community Room of the Township Municipal Complex. Remaining 2000 meetings are scheduled for Thursday, October 21, Thursday, November 18, and Thursday, December 16, all at noon.

PADA's Annual Legislative Breakfast will be held on October 27.

The **Newcomers Club** will begin its 45th season on Friday, September 10 at 11:45 a.m. at the Princeton YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The meeting, which is open to non-members, will include lunch and an introduction to the 30 interest groups available to club members.

The club was founded to give those new to the area a way to make friends and get acquainted with their new surroundings. It hosts a speaker and lunch at the YWCA every second Friday of the month, and a social coffee every third Thursday morning. The interest groups include Princeton History, Crafters, Creative Writing, Bridge, Genealogy, Book Talk, and Broadway Bound.

General meetings start at 11:45 a.m. and include lunch for a nominal fee. Reservations are not required. Club membership is \$35, with concurrent membership in the YWCA a requirement.

The second meeting of the season, on Friday, October 8, will feature Liz Fuerst, author of *New Jersey's Best Shopping*.

For more information, call (609) 497-2100 or visit www.ywcaprinceton.org/newcomers.html.

"What the Study of Parkinson's Tells Us about How the Brain Works" will be the topic of a presentation by Jacob Sage, Ph.D., to 55PLUS at the club's season-opening meeting at 10 a.m. on September 9 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Dr. Sage, a professor of neurology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, will discuss the factors that may cause individual nerve cells to die, and theoretical ways by which cell death may be slowed or halted.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August. In addition to its meetings it has a computer group and two investment groups.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is located at 435 Nassau Street.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will host a five-session seminar, "Introduction to Amateur Astronomy," at the Washington Crossing State Park Nature/Interpretive Center in Titusville beginning Friday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. Future sessions will be on Friday evenings September 17, October 1, October 8, and October 15, also at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar series has been developed as an introduction to the hobby of

astronomy, structured for participants from the 8th grade to adult level. The program will make use of slide presentations, lectures, class exercises, and demonstrations.

Advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call (609) 737-0609.

Regular club meetings will resume on Friday, September 10. Membership is open to all adults 55 or older. For information, call Kathleen Brady at (609) 921-8857.

The **Princeton Ski Club** will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28 at the Masonic Lodge on River Road, Kingston. Adults interested in skiing, sailing, or other outdoor activities are welcome to attend. For information, call Bruce Blomgren at (609) 734-0390.

CHESSforum

Many players neglect the importance of evaluating the position after every move in a match. Knowing where you stand should always affect how you decide to play the game. In previous articles I discussed aspects of positions and how to evaluate them. You should put that knowledge to use.

It is not good enough to know whether you are winning or losing, you need to know by how much as well. If your position is really in shambles, you need to take some risks to try to recover or land a quick mate. Being only slightly behind might force you to maneuver conservatively and wait for your opponent to make a mistake.

This week's featured game is one that I played online. I have included the lines and variations which I investigated in the postmortem. You will benefit from playing through this game and evaluating the position at every branch of the tree.

The move 9.d5 is far too premature. I wished to delay castling as long as possible, and this move is dangerous with my king still in the center. Better was 9.0-0 h6 10.Be3 b4 11.Nb1 c5 12.Nbd2 a5 when black is still better, but only slightly. Thunder missed his chance to take over the game with 16...Qa5! The continuation would have been 17.0-0 Qxa2 when black is eyeing the b2 pawn, too.

I knew I was losing the position and would need to act fast when the middle-game came. My attack was coming together nicely and with the help of 24...Na4? I could have won with 30.Qg3! Black might respond 30...Qc8 31.Nxf5 Rxf5 32.Rxf5 Qxc2+ 33.Rg2 Qc3 34.Qh4 with the killer threat of Qxh7+ and Rh5#.

I had one final chance to salvage a victory with 38.Ne8+ Rg7 39.Rxg7+ Qxg7 40.fxg7 Rxe8 41.Rh8+ Kxg7 42.Rxe8 Kf7 43.Re4 when white stands a chance of winning.

Unfortunately, after 43...e1=Q, I am dead lost. —Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Chad1032 - Thunder
USChessLive, 30/0,
04.02.2004

1.e4	d6
2.Nf3	g6
3.Nc3	Nf6
4.Be2	Bg7
5.d4	c6
6.Bg5	Nbd7
7.h3	b5
8.Qd3	Qc7
9.d5	Nc5
10.Qe3	b4
11.Bxf6	Bxf6
12.Nd1	cxd5
13.exd5	Bf5
14.Bb5+	Kf8
15.Bc6	Rb8
16.Rc1	Kg7
17.0-0	e6
18.Nd4	Bxd4
19.Qxd4+	e5
20.Qh4	Bd7
21.Bxd7	Qxd7
22.Ne3	f5
23.f4	e4
24.g4	Na4
25.gxf5	gxf5
26.Kh2	Rhf8
27.Rg1+	Kh8
28.Rg5	Nxb2
29.Rcg1	Rf7
30.Qh6	Rc8
31.Kh1	Rb8
32.Nxf5	Nc4
33.Ng7	e3
34.f5	Nb6
35.f6	Nxd5
36.Qxh7+	Kxh7
37.Rh5+	Kg8
38.Ne6+	Rg7
39.Rxg7+	Qxg7
40.fxg7	e2
41.Rh8+	Kf7
42.Rf8+	Ke7
43.g8Q	e1Q+
30.Qg3!	Qd2+
Black might	Qc1+
respond 30...Qc8	Qxc2+
31.Nxf5	Qb1+
Rxf5 32.Rxf5	Qxa2+
Qxc2+	Qb3+
47.Kh1	Qc2+
48.Kh2	Qd3+
49.Kg3	Qd2+
50.Kh2	Rxf8
51.Kg3	Qd1+
52.Kh2	Nf4+
53.Kh1	Qg1+ 0-1
54.Nxf8	
55.Kg2	
56.Kg3	

1.0441
+b4d1
Solution:
2.Qg5#
Kg6

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 1 - Wednesday, Sept. 8

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)

at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street.

Abbreviations: Susanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, Sept. 1:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
2:00 p.m. Travel Club; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, Sept. 2:

11:00 a.m. Let's talk in English, too; RC.
Practice your English skills. Join this conversation group for adults over 55 who are not native English speakers. All languages welcome.

1:00 p.m. Independent Art; SPB.
2:30 p.m. Internet; SPB.

Friday, Sept. 3:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

Monday, Sept. 6:

PSRC CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY

Tuesday, Sept. 7:

1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Renaissance of Europe (Italy) w/George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, Sept. 8:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 1

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

8 p.m.: Sweet Charity; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

9:30 p.m.: Singer-Songwriters Frank Thewes, Kierstin Gray, and Dan LaVoie; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 2

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Trade Fair; Westin Princeton Forrestal Village.

10 p.m.: 3D jazz/rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, September 3

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

8 p.m.: *Morrioge Con Be Hazardous to Your Health*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Sly Gerald blues band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 4

6 p.m.: "Princeton Gathering" Dinner Dance for graduates of Princeton School System; Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick. For information call (609) 924-7289.

10:30 p.m.: Lenny & The Procrastinators; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, September 5

Monday, September 6
Labor Day

Tuesday, September 7

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education (Closed Meeting); Valley Road Administration Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 8

11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: Guided Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Saturday.

12:30 p.m.: The College of New Jersey 150th Annual Kickoff Celebration; Green Hall, TCNJ.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Sweet Charity; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

9:30 p.m.: XL jazz/funk band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 9

7 p.m.: Talk with Frank Newport, author of *Polling Motters*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

7 p.m.: Kirtan chanting with Wah; Center for Yoga and Health, Skillman.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Plan-

ning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

10 p.m.: Collection of Three funk/rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, September 10

8 p.m.: *Morrioge Can Be Hazardous to Your Health*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers; Christ Congregation Church.

10:30 p.m.: Three Crowded Streets band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 11

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Computer and Electronic Device Recycling Day; Community Park Pool, Township Municipal Complex.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Family Festival Benefit for Princeton Child Development Institute; Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots

Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

10:30 p.m.: Foxy Moon Baby rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

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Mondays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (starts Sept. 20th)

Transitional Jazz: Ellington to Bebop: listening and discussion. George Wilson, jazz expert and record collector.

Tuesdays 10:00 a.m. to noon (starts Sept. 28th)

Crime and Punishment by Dostoevsky: group reading and discussion. Peggy Kelly, teacher and student of Russian literature.

Tuesdays 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. (starts Sept. 28th)

James Joyce's Ulysses: The Beginning: lecture/discussion and explication. Francis Salvatore, retired physician and Joyce fan

Wednesdays 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. (starts Sept. 29th)

Contemporary Dilemmas: member-led study/discussion group on issues in various fields. Harry Pinch and David Southgate, retired scientists.

Thursdays 10:00 a.m. to noon (starts Sept. 30th)

Building Walkable, Transit-Friendly Communities: talks, discussion, field trips. Marvin Reed, former Mayor of Princeton Borough.

Thursdays 10:00 a.m. to noon (starts Sept. 23rd)

Russian Plays Off the Page: readings, impromptu dramatizations: Chekhov, Gorky, Gogol. Barbara Herzberg, teacher and theater director.

Thursdays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (starts Sept. 30th)

Art and Society in Europe and America 1800-2000: presentation, viewing, discussion. Docents of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Thursdays 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. (starts Sept. 30th)

Great Books of India: Mahabharata, Bhagavad-gita: reading discussion course. Herman Tull, who teaches religion and classes at Princeton University.

Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (starts October 1st)

women in Culture and Society (course filled): Judith Pinch and Carolyn Wilson: Guests: Profs Lunbeck, Nord and Schor, Princeton University; Carol Berkin, CUNY; Elizabeth Walsh, Center for American women and Politics; Judith Brodsky; Joyce Usiskin; Betsy Wade

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MUSIC AND THEATER

Piano Concert Funds Will Benefit Princeton Affordable Housing

Prize-winning pianist, Sheila Simpson, will headline a benefit concert for Elm Court II, a Princeton Community Housing (PCH) endeavor. The performance, at Princeton Theological Seminary's Miller Chapel, is scheduled for Sunday, September 12 at 2 p.m. The \$35 pricetag for concert tickets includes admission to the reception following the concert.

Ms. Simpson, accomplished pianist since the age of 15, hails from Mississippi and graduated from the University of Alabama. Heading north, Ms. Simpson received a master's degree in piano performance from the Manhattan

School of Music, graduating with honors. For four years her talents were utilized as the official pianist/composer for the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics team, traveling to international competitions, performing live, and on television in England, Germany, Canada, and Brazil.

With entries from 32 different countries in the 1999 International Pinault Society Piano Competition, Ms. Simpson was one of the top prize-winners, and was presented in concert at New York's Steinway Hall.

Ms. Simpson's performance will benefit the affordable housing program for seniors at Elm Court II which is under the auspices of PCH, an agency that has been on a mission since its founding in 1967 to provide, manage,

and advocate for affordable housing in Princeton. Contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations enable PCH to continue its work and are tax deductible. For more information, contact PCH Executive Director Sandra Rothe at (609) 924-3822.

Jewish Center to Host Children's Rock Group

The Rick Recht Band, a leading interpreter of Jewish music, will perform a religious school on Sunday, September 12 at 11 a.m. at The Jewish Center. The Nursery and Religious School at The Jewish Center are hosting the free "Welcome Back to School" concert for families who will have a child enrolled in either school.

The interactive children's concert is for children of all ages.

Mr. Recht will perform songs from his hit children's album *Free to Be the Jew in Me*. "I love the kids' shows because I get to hang out with all the young families, sing, and be silly but educational at the same time," said Mr. Recht. "The kids don't realize how much they're learning while they're jumping around and singing. Music is the ultimate way to make Judaism fun and cool at such a formative age."

The Rick Recht Band performs more than 125 concerts each year from coast to coast. Its music combines pop, radio-friendly music in Hebrew and English based on Jewish texts, and themes of social responsibility.

Mr. Recht has become an icon for Jewish youth in the United States, elevating the medium of Jewish music as an effective tool for developing Jewish pride and identity. "Rick's music is part of our Jewish renaissance," said Rob Goldberg, vice president for campus strategic services of Hillel's Schusterman International Center in Washington, D.C. "His lyrics stir the soul and his melodies engage all denominations and generations."

For more information about the program at The Jewish Center, call Joan Levin at (609) 921-7207.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street.

Arts Council Schedules Klez Dispensers Concert

The Arts Council of Princeton will present a Sunday afternoon concert featuring The Klez Dispensers on September 12 at 3 p.m. in its Loft Studio. The seven-piece band, comprising clarinet, trumpet, violin, saxophone, piano, bass, and drums, has a diverse repertoire that includes traditional Jewish folk music, jazz, swing, and original compositions.

A little bit Polish, a little Russian, and a little Near Eastern, Klezmer, which means "vessel of music," has evolved from traditional Eastern European music to become a melding of Yiddish folk songs, jazz, swing, big band, blues, and ragtime. According to Mark Siobin, professor of music at Wesleyan University, "an instrument that wails, laughs, and produces a sob or 'catch' is a recognizable trait of almost all Klezmer music."

Formed in 1998, The Klez Dispensers have appeared at the New Jersey Folk Festival,



JEWISH TROUBADOUR: Rick Recht and his band will perform a "Welcome Back to School" concert on Sunday, September 12 at The Jewish Center, for families with children enrolled in either the Nursery or Religious School. Shown here at a concert in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Recht is widely regarded as a leading interpreter of Jewish music.

the Sedgewick Theatre in Philadelphia, Tonio's Klezmer Brunch in New York, and the National Summer Theatre Stage in London. The group performs frequently at weddings and bar mitzvahs in the tri-state area, and at CommuniVersity.

In 2000, the group released its debut album, *Indispensable*. Its latest album, *New Jersey Freylekhs*, was released this year.

Admission to the concert will be \$5 per person at the door.

Parking is available in the Spring Street and Palmer Square parking garages. Concert-goers are asked not to park along the residential streets in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood.

To learn more about The Klez Dispensers or to hear a sample of their music, visit www.princeton.edu/~klez/. For more information, call (609) 924-8777.

Arturo Romay Concert At Ten Thousand Villages

Renowned guitarist Arturo Romay will be performing outside Ten Thousand Villages in the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturdays, August 28, September 11 and 25, from noon to 2 p.m.

Back by popular demand, Mr. Romay is a native of Venezuela who lives in Princeton. He is known internationally, having played in Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, Aruba, Curacao, and Spain. He has opened for Tito Puente and has performed with some of the most prestigious Latin stars, including Selena, Ricardo Montaner, and Veronica Castro.

"My job is to make music and make people happy," said Mr. Romay, who has played guitar for 20 years. His music also gets people dancing.

The concert is free. For

more information, call (609) 683-4464.

Jewish Community Choir Is Seeking New Members

Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of the Princeton area, is looking for new members. Conducted and directed by Moshe Budmor, the choir is entering its 20th performance year, which will culminate in June with its annual concert at Richardson Auditorium.

Lashir performs throughout the year at interfaith services, community observances, nursing homes, and choral festivals.

Those interested in singing in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Ladino are invited to contact Felice Farber at (609) 252-0812 or Robin Wallack at (609) 924-0330.

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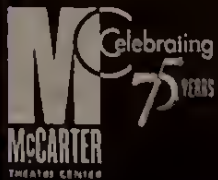
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Joseph Siravo
and Tom Wopat
Photo by
Peter C. Cook

By Steven Dietz
Directed by Emily Mann

September 7 -
October 17, 2004

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JUMPING FOR KLEZMER: The Klez Dispensers will perform on Sunday, September 12 at 3 p.m. in the Arts Council of Princeton's Loft Studio. The seven-piece band has a diverse repertoire that includes traditional Jewish folk music, jazz, swing, and original compositions.

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New York Youth Symphony Auditioning for New Season

The New York Youth Symphony has announced that it will hold fall auditions for its Orchestra, Jazz Band Classic, Chamber Music, Apprentice Conducting, and Making Score programs. The auditions, for musicians 12 to 22, will be held September 8 through October 10 in New York City.

All programs are tuition-free except Chamber Music, for which there is a fee.

A recipient of the Leonard Bernstein Award for educational programming, the New York Youth Symphony will welcome several new artists this season, including Glenn Dicterow, Daniel Phillips, Eric Reed, Christopher Rouse, Stephen Sondheim, Peter Wiley, Eugenia Zukerman, and the Shanghai Quartet.

The Orchestra Program, led by music director Paul Haas, performs three times each season in Carnegie Hall and in the Colden Center for the Performing Arts at Queens College.

Jazz Band Classic, now in its third season, is modeled on the big bands of the 1930s and '40s. Performances are held in the Good Shepherd Church near Lincoln Center and at the Knitting Factory. Clinics will be held with Benny Powell, Gary Smulyan, and Kenny Washington, among others.

The Chamber Music Program offers personalized instruction through weekly coaching, performances, and masterclasses with members of the Guarneri, Juilliard, Orion, Shanghai, and Tokyo Quartets.

The Apprentice Conducting Program allows participants to work regularly with the orchestra's music director and assistant conductor in a season-long course of study.

Making Score, now in its fifth year, is a series of composition workshops under the direction of composer Derek Bermel. The sessions allow young musicians under 23 to explore the world of orchestration and composition. Guest lecturers this year will

include Paul Chihara, Christopher Rouse, and Stephen Sondheim.

Students may audition for any program. There is a \$60 non-refundable application fee. For more information, a brochure, or to request an appointment for an audition, visit www.nyyouthsymphony.org or call (212) 581-5933 by September 8.

Longwood Gardens Slates "Swingin' Saturdays Series"

Saturdays will swing at Longwood Gardens during the park's annual GardenFest celebration. The new Swingin' Saturdays Series will begin on Saturday, September 11 with a concert by The Swing Kings of Chester County, Pa., an 18-member volunteer community band. They'll be followed on Saturday, September 18, by Melissa Martin and the Mighty Rhythm Kings. The series will feature a different band each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Swing Kings members range in age from 21 to 75. Under the direction of Joe Mango, the group has performed at The West Chester Restaurant Festival, The Myrick Center Summer Performing Arts Series, and The White Clay State Park Summer Arts Program. The band's repertoire, Swingin' with the Swing Kings, will draw from a repertoire of songs by Glenn Miller, Jim Croce, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, and Count Basie, among others.

For nearly a decade, Melissa Martin and the Mighty Rhythm Kings have been performing blues, jump blues, and rhythm 'n' blues in the West Coast tradition of Roy Brown, Ruth Brown, Big Maybelle, and Big Mama Thornton. In addition to Martin, the band includes Paul Matecki on piano, Jeff Michael on bass, Robin Poggi on drums, Dave Sagherian and Neil Taylor on guitar, and Mark Coffey on tenor saxophone. The group's energetic style has taken them to festivals, clubs and swing dances from New York to Virginia.

September will draw to a close with September Songs, performed by The Midiri Brothers Sextet on Saturday,

September 25. The group's performances revive the heyday of swing and span styles from jazz to Dixieland. The members of the sextet are Jim Lawlor on drums; Pat Mercuri on guitar; Dan Tobias on cornet; Gary Cattley on bass; Joe Midiri on clarinet; and Paul Midiri on trumpet, trombone and vibraphone.

Philadelphia's City Rhythm Orchestra will conclude the series on Saturday, October 2. The group performs both classic and original swing tunes, saluting such legends of the Big Band era as Benny Goodman, Ray Charles, Frank Sinatra, and Count Basie.

During GardenFest, the Gardens are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the picnic grove is open daily until dusk. The Terrace Restaurant, which is also open daily, features both cafeteria and full-service dining.

The Swingin' Saturdays concerts are included in general Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for teenagers, and \$2 for children. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call (610) 388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

Longwood Gardens is located in Kennett Square, Pa.

Westminster Conservatory Adds Program for Children

Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, has announced that it will offer a program for children aged 3 to 12 with special needs at its main branch in Princeton beginning this month.

Led by a certified music therapist, the one-on-one sessions will focus on fostering growth and development in a musical context. A program will be developed for each child focusing on his or her personal strengths and challenges. It will include the child actively participating in creating music that may include playing instruments, singing, listening, or moving to music.



SWINGIN' JAZZMEN: The Midiri Brothers Sextet will be among the four jazz bands featured during the four-weekend "Swingin' Saturdays Series" set to begin September 11 at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. Shown, from left, are the sextet's Joe Midiri, Dan Tobias, Jim Lawlor, Paul Midiri, Pat Mercuri, and Gary Cattley. The Midiri Brothers will perform on September 25.

"Music therapy can help to and pedagogy from from Canadian Mennonite University. She has worked as a self confidence, enhance communication, improve physical therapy from New York University, and a master's degree in music music therapist with the Princeton HealthCare System, movement and coordination, versatility. She also holds a graduate diploma from the Kodaly Jersey Association for Music and allow for self expression," said Westminister Conservatory Pedagogical Institute of Music Therapy and the American Music Therapy Association.

Ms. Epp is certified by the Nordoff-Robbins Center for this new program, or to Music Therapy. She has a receive a 2004-05 catalog, call (609) 921-7104. while having an impact on the bachelor's degree in music (609) 921-7104. overall development of each therapy from Wilfrid Laurier University, a master's degree in music therapy from New York University, and a bachelor's degree in church music

The program will be led by Tara Cooke Ventresca, joined by teacher Eninn Epp. Ms. Ventresca earned a master's degree in piano performance

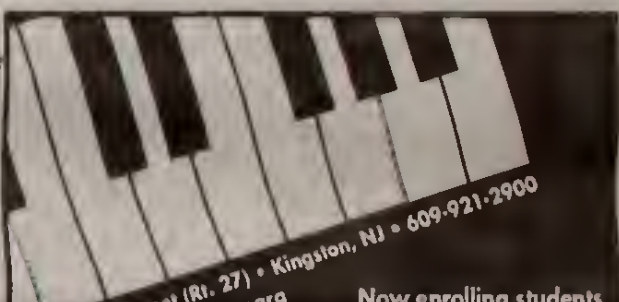


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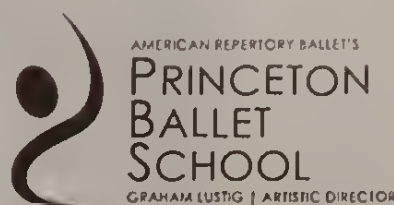
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Shakespeare '70 to Offer "An Enemy of the People"

A doctor's research could save lives but kill a town's sole industry in Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*, due September 23 at The Studio Theater of The College of New Jersey. The production, by Shakespeare '70 Inc., will be directed by Dale Simon.

The play centers around Dr. Thomas Stockmann, a well-known scientist and intellectual who discovers that his hometown's natural health springs are contaminated. In an effort to protect the public, Stockmann writes a scientific report and recommends that the town reconstruct its water system immediately. But Stockmann's brother, the town mayor, proves to be his report's greatest opponent, contending that its release will drive away tourists and destroy the local economy.

"This is a powerful play, because its themes have resonated so strongly with audi-

ences throughout history," nating because the characters said Mr. Simon. "Audiences have so many agendas, both personal and political, that one discovers as the plot unfolds," said Dr. Konkle. "It is the kind of play that raises many questions about corporate, governmental, journalistic, and individual ethics."

N. Charles Leeder will play Dr. Stockmann, a character so courageous in his personal convictions that he overlooks the political implications of his work. He will be joined by Brian Bara as Mayor Peter Stockmann. Laura Jackson Novia will play Stockmann's wife, Catherine, who is torn between defending her husband and protecting her family from public ruin. Other cast members include Melissa Evans and Sean Geraghty as Stockmann's children, and Curtis Kalne as the newspaper editor.

Students enrolled in Modern European Drama at TCNJ, taught by Dr. Lincoln Konkle, will have the opportunity this fall to learn about the play by attending rehearsals and participating in discussion sessions with the cast, director, and crew. "The play is fasci-

childhood story. All others will be asked to read from the script. Auditioners should bring a photo and resume. Performance dates are December 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at the Kelsey Theatre. To schedule an audition appointment, call (609) 737-7529.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

For more information about Shakespeare '70, Inc. or upcoming productions, visit www.Shakespeare70.org. For tickets, call (609) 882-5979.

Theater Troupe Seeking "Christmas Story" Cast

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for "A Christmas Story" on Saturday, September 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, September 19 from noon to 4 p.m. at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Roles are available for adults and children.

The adult roles include three males, character ages 15 to 65, and three females, 15 to 55. The children's roles call for five boys 7 to 14 years of age, and two girls, 9 to 10.

Auditioners for the role of the adult storyteller, Ralph, should prepare a nostalgic

childhood story. All others will be asked to read from the script. Auditioners should bring a photo and resume.

Performance dates are December 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at the Kelsey Theatre. To schedule an audition appointment, call (609) 737-7529.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

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"WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?": Liz Moore of Princeton and David Maurio of Bordentown are featured as bartenders in "Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grill," opening at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on September 17.

A Dark Comedy to Open Kelsey Theatre's Season

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will open its 2004-05 season with Bruce Graham's *Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grill* on Friday, September 17. Presented by Like 40 Productions and directed by Dan Spalluto of Hamilton, the show will run through September 26.

Described by Mr. Spalluto as a "serio-comedy," the play is an apocalyptic tale that features six townspeople as they cope with impending doom.

The setting is a bar in a small Pennsylvania town. Shep, one of the bartenders, is a writer who has just sold his first book. Shirley, the other bartender, is trying to finish her list of "things I've never done but want to do." The four other characters include a man "on a shooting spree," a local gym teacher, an aluminum siding salesman, and a mechanic who wants to visit Disney World. Then in walks Joe, a stranger with a calm, pleasant demeanor who seems to know everyone's names and the details of their lives. Could this be God?

"What I like about this script is that it humanizes God," said Mr. Spalluto. "We get the chance to talk to God and ask the big question: 'Why God, why me?'"

The cast includes Liz Moore of Princeton, Jennifer Barron of Lawrenceville, David Maurio of Bordentown, in three roles, as Vittorio Stephen Ple of Hamilton, Tom Vidal, Oscar Lindquist, and Juarez of Bordentown, John Devienne of Florence, and Doug Edelson of Trenton.

An opening night reception will follow the September 17 performance to give the audience a chance to enjoy Street, and professor Harold refreshments with the cast Hill in *The Music Man*, and crew.

Performance dates and times are Fridays and Saturdays, September 17, 18, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, September 19 and 26 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and children. Free parking is available next to the theatre.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.kelseyatmccc.org, or by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Bucks County Playhouse To Offer "Sweet Charity"

Sweet Charity will begin a two-week run at the Bucks County Playhouse this evening, September 1, continuing through Sunday, September 12.

With book by Neil Simon, *Sweet Charity* tells the story of Charity Hope Valentine, a New York taxi dancer who knows that there has to be something better than working at the Fan-Dango Ballroom.

The score, by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields, contains such familiar tunes as *Big Spender*, *If My Friends Could See Me Now*, and the title song.

The production will star Playhouse veteran Jim Lynch in three roles, as Vittorio Vidal, Oscar Lindquist, and Charlie Dark Glasses. Playhouse audiences have previously seen Mr. Lynch as Billy Flynn in *Chicago*, Frank Butler in *Annie Get Your Gun*, Julian Marsh in *42nd Street*, and professor Harold Hill in *The Music Man*.

The musical will be directed

by Michael Licata, who has directed previous Playhouse productions of *Coroussel* and *Jekyll & Hyde*. Choreography will be by Playhouse artistic director Stephen Casey.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$22 to \$24. A "day of show only" student discount is available to students 21 years of age or under.

For information and reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa.

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Mary Jacobsen, Director

The Trenton Children's Chorus, High School Division

Sue Ellen Page, Artistic Director

George Frideric Handel *Messiah*

Saturday, December 11, 2004, 8 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

Sunday, December 12, 2004, 3 p.m.

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Dave Brubeck *Hold Fast to Dreams*

Saturday, February 12, 2005, 8:00 p.m.

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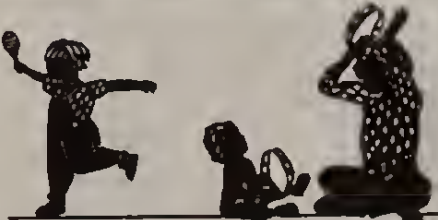
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CINEMA REVIEW

"Hero"

Fanciful Costume Drama Recounts Launch of First Chinese Dynasty

At the start of the Third Century B.C., China was divided into seven separate feudal kingdoms, Zhao, Han, Wei, Qi, Yan, Chu, and Qin. Following decades of warfare, the country became mired in internal strife, known as the Warring States Period.

One warlord, the King of Qin (Daoming Chen), stood the best chance of conquering all the other provinces and declaring himself Emperor. However, the tyrant needed to eliminate his enemies, especially three feared assassins: Flying Snow (Maggie Cheung), Sky (Donnie Yen), and Broken Sword (Tony Leung).

According to legend, the King promised an audience and a mountain of gold to anyone who could slay these three enemies. After more than ten years, Nameless, a peasant (Jet Li), claimed to have slain them and was summoned to the royal palace, bearing the three assassins' weapons as proof.

Positioning himself a mere ten steps from the King, the hero begins to recount a convoluted tale of love, honor, jealousy, and betrayal whose final chapter is about to be written. The suspicious leader can only determine the veracity of the yarn-spinner's exploits by listening to the entire, often contradictory, account of events.

This is the intriguing point of departure of *Hero*, a fable set against the backdrop of the unification of China which resulted in the creation of the Qin Dynasty in 221 B.C. The movie, which received an Academy Award nomination for Best Foreign Film in 2003, has just been released in the States. It was written and directed by Zhang Yimou, who also received an Oscar nomination in 1992 for *Raise the Red Lantern*, a historical drama set in China.

Mr. Yimou paints with a palette of brilliant colors to create the most visually captivating cinematic experience of the year. Replete with breathtaking Mongolian desert panoramas, ancient temple locales, elaborate costumes, carefully choreographed martial arts, and a cast of thousands; nonetheless, the production suffers from an elliptical storyline.

Hero is reminiscent of *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* because of its pageantry and otherworldly sense of magic, but it fails to engage the audience emotionally. In fact, *Hero's* narrative and character development is so weak, that in spite of its dazzling, mesmerizing, ravishing, and sumptuous imagery, Shakespeare might have deemed it "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" (*Macbeth*, Act V, Scene 5).

Good (★★). Rated PG-13 for stylized martial arts violence and one scene of sensuality. In Mandarin with subtitles.

—Kam Williams



ONE MEMBER OF A FEARSOME TRIO: Flying Snow (Maggie Cheung) practices her martial arts techniques in preparation for her assassination attempt, which was foiled by Nameless, on the life of the warlord King of Qin.



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AT THE CINEMA

Alien vs. Predator (PG-13 for violence, profanity, horror images, slime, and gore). Showdown sci-fi prequel pits monsters from two popular film franchises against each other. Fun starts after scientists in Antarctica disturb the ruins of an ancient pyramid packed with predators training to take on aliens. Starring Sanaa Lathan and Lance Henriksen.

Anacandas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (PG-13 for scary images, violence, and cursing). This high body-count sequel to the 1997 horror flick is set in Borneo where scientists searching for a rare flower which might contain the secret to the fountain of youth encounter a swarm of ferocious, man-eating snakes whose unusual strength comes from the same strain of orchid.

Benji: Off the Leash (PG for mature themes and mild epithets). Fourth film in the series started in 1974 and based on the adventures of an adorable mutt. This installment has the hound and his hirsute friend Shaggy joining forces to rescue Benji's mom from an unethical backyard breeder.

The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13 for violence, intense action and some profanity). Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles and Brian Cox return for a sequel to *The Bourne Identity*. This international espionage thriller, based on the 2nd installment in the best-selling Robert Ludlum trilogy, has hero Bourne (Damon) forced out of retirement to defuse a diplomatic crisis after he is implicated in an assassination.

Collateral (R for violence and profanity). Michael Mann directs this crime thriller about a cabbie (Jamie Foxx) who doesn't know that the customer (Tom Cruise) he's been driving around all day is a contract killer.

The Coakout (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and drug use). Comedy about a black pro basketball player (Quran Pender) who invites his ghetto friends and new neighbors to a barbecue in his upscale house in the suburban 'hood. With Queen Latifah, Ja Rule, Eve, Farah Fawcett, and Danny Glover.

De-Lovely (PG-13 for sex content). Kevin Kline stars in this musical biography of composer Cole Porter which examines both the professional and unorthodox private life of the celebrated gay songwriter, who barely hid his homosexuality by marrying a sympathetic socialite (Ashley Judd).

Exorcist: The Beginning (R for violence, gruesome images, profanity, and sexual dialogue). This prequel to the horror trilogy based on the William Peter Blatty best-seller stars Stellan Skarsgard as a missionary priest who encounters Satan incarnate in 1940s East Africa. Note that this production switched directors in mid-shoot.

Garden State (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Semi-autobiographical romance drama, written by, directed by, and starring Zach Braff about a lithium-dependent TV star, back in his hometown for the first time in 9 years to attend his mother's funeral, who meets the Jersey girl (Natalie Portman) of his dreams.

Hera (PG-13 for martial arts violence and sensuality). Jet Li handles the title role in this remake of *The Emperor and the Assassin*, based on the true story of an assassin hired to stop a diabolical plot to assassinate the emperor of China.

Intimate Strangers (R for sexual dialogue). Relationship drama, directed by Patrice Leconte, about a woman (Sandrine Bonnaire) who mistakes a tax attorney (Fabrice Luchini) for her new psychiatrist (Michael Duchaussoy) and proceeds to share her deep, dark secrets with the accommodating stranger. In French with subtitles.

The Manchurian Candidate (R for violence and profanity). Denzel Washington stars in this remake of the 1962 political potboiler about a brainwashed former prisoner-of-war who returns to America unknowingly programmed by the enemy. With Meryl Streep, Jon Voight, Bill Irwin, BeBe Winans, Obba Babatundé, and Al Franken.

Maria, Full of Grace (R for drug use, graphic images, and profanity). Harrowing tale about a pregnant 17-year-old Colombian woman who agrees to smuggle heroin into the U.S. for a vicious kingpin in return for a big payday. In Spanish with subtitles.

Open Water (R for nudity and profanity). Harrowing thriller based on the true tale of two vacationing scuba divers inadvertently left behind in the Caribbean Sea by their tour boat in shark-infested waters. Blanchard Ryan and Daniel Travis are the abandoned married couple.

Paparazzi (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and intensely violent sequences). Revenge thriller about a movie star (Cole Hauser) who hatches a plot against the four photographers who caused the car accident which injured his wife (Robin Tunney) and young son (Blake Bryan). With cameos by Mel Gibson, Chris Rock, Vince Vaughn, and Mathew McConaughey.

The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement (G). Sequel to Disney's surprise hit of the summer of 2001 has San Francisco ugly duckling-turned-European royalty now in the mythical country of Genovia where she learns that she must marry in 30 days or lose the crown. Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews, Hector Elizondo, Heather Matarazzo, Larry Miller, and Katherine Marshall reprise their roles.

Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2 (PG for action violence and crude humor). This sequel to *Baby Geniuses* features an overhauled cast and a new set of intelligent toddlers banding together to foil the diabolical plot of a media mogul (Jon Voight) bent on world domination via mind control.

Suspect Zero (R for violence, profanity, and nudity). Gruesome crime thriller about an FBI agent (Aaron Eckhart) on the trail of a rogue ex-agent (Ben Kingsley) who may be hunting down and slaying serial killers vigilante-style.

Vanity Fair (PG-13 for sensuality, nudity, and brief violence). Reese Witherspoon stars in the seventh screen version of the William Makepeace Thackeray novel, set in London in the 1820s, about a poor girl's attempt to enter high society.

We Don't Live Here Anymore (R for sex and expletives). Provocative drama adapted from the Andre Dubus novella, about the effect of an affair on the close friendship of two married couples. With Naomi Watts, Laura Dern, Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause.

Wicker Park (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Remake of *L'Appartement* (1996). This version of the Hitchcockian French thriller features Josh Hartnett as an investment banker who moves back to Chicago and dumps his fiancée (Jessica Pare) in order to track down the long-lost love (Diane Kruger) who broke his heart years ago.

Without a Paddle (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, violence, and crude humor). City meets country comedy about the backwoods woes of three buddies from Philly in the Pacific Northwest for a canoeing camping trip which goes horribly wrong. Spoof even includes cameo by Burt Reynolds.

Yu-Gi-Oh! (PG for scary combat and monster images). This full-length animated sci-fi feature, based on the Japanese, kiddie TV-series, revolves around the exploits of a teenager boy who inadvertently awakens Anubis, an ancient, evil Egyptian spirit bent on world domination.

— Kam Williams

Current Cinema

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Friday, September 3 — Thursday, September 9

Garden State (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

Vanity Fair (PG-13): Fri., 6:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

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Friday, September 3 — Thursday, September 9

Bright Young Things (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

Garden State (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Hero (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Intimate Strangers (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 7

Maria Full of Grace (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:45, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45

Vanity Fair (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:05, 8

We Don't Live Here Anymore (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, September 3 — Thursday, September 9

Alien vs. Predator (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15; Mon., 1:05, 5:10; Tues.-Thurs., 5:10

Anacondas (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Tues.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30

Bourne Supremacy (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Mon., 5:05; Tues.-Thurs., 5:05

Collateral (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Mon., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Tues.-Thurs., 4:25, 7:05

Exorcist: The Beginning (R): Fri.-Sun., 9:30; Mon., 7:30; Tues.-Thurs., 7:30

Open Water (R): Fri.-Sun., 3:15, 7:15; Mon., 3:15, 7:15; Tues.-Thurs., 7:15

Paparazzi (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25; Tues.-Thurs., 5:20, 7:25

Princess Diaries 2 (G): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Mon., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Tues.-Thurs., 4:25, 7

Super Babies: Baby Geniuses 2 (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Tues.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

Suspect Zero (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Tues.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:30

Wicker Park (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon., 2, 4:35, 7:10; Tues.-Thurs., 4:35, 7:10

Without a Paddle (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Mon., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Tues.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:15

Yu-Gi-Oh! (PG): Fri.-Mon., 12:30, 2:45

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Mon-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

VANITY FAIR

Daily 2:15, 5:05, 8:00 (PG-13)

MARIA FULL OF GRACE

(Spanish/English Subtitles)
Fri-Sun 4:45, 9:25, Mon-Thurs 4:45 (R)

HERO

Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35,
Mon-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (PG-13)

INTIMATE STRANGERS

(French/English Subtitles)
Daily 2:30, 7:00 (R)

GARDEN STATE

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**Pagan Folklore, Illusion
At Philadelphia Museum**

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will host an exhibition by Philadelphia Paul Swenbeck that explores the pagan folklore of the region and the mythology that accompanies it.

The exhibit, *Specter of the Brocken*, opens September 18 in the academy's Morris Gallery for contemporary art. The exhibit brings together cast resin creatures, plexiglas ghosts, wall murals, mirrors, and theatrical lighting to create an environment that evokes fantasy and German pagan mythology, employing the funhouse sensibility of Coney Island and New Jersey shore boardwalk amusements.

In the exhibition's title, Brocken refers to a rainbow-like reflective phenomenon, once believed to be a specter, first recorded on the Brock peak in the German Harz Mountains. Climbers at high altitudes saw their haloed reflections in the clouds or fog. Before the advent of sci-

entific understanding, the "Specter of the Brocken" was interpreted as a demonic apparition in pagan folklore.

Over the past years, Swenbeck has combined sculpture, painting, photography, and craft to create installations that explore occult and spiritual themes — filtered through his own idiosyncratic perspective.

A native of Salem, Mass., Swenbeck was exposed to the lore of the witch trials that occurred there in the 1690s and in his teenage years, he worked at the Witch Dungeon Museum.

Folk expression also informs his work, including motifs and materials appropriated from the Pennsylvania Dutch, the Philadelphia Mummers, and street vendors in India and Nepal.

Swenbeck has exhibited his work in the Philadelphia region in venues that include the Institute of Contemporary Art, Vox Populi, Project Room, Rosenwald-Wolf Gallery, University of the Arts, Space 1026, Abington Art

Center, Main Line Art Center, and Moore College of Art and Design. He has also exhibited at the Soap Factory in Minneapolis, the Lump Gallery in Raleigh, NC, and Keith Talent Gallery in London. He received his bachelor's of fine art from Massachusetts College of Art.

The artist will speak about his installation during a Visiting Artist Lecture at the Academy on Thursday, September 30 at 11:30 a.m.

Specter will run through November 21. Admission to the Morris Gallery is free. Admission to the Academy's additional galleries is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students with ID, \$3 for children aged 5 to 18, and free for members and children under age 5. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Academy is located at 118 N. Broad Street in Philadelphia at the intersection of the Avenue of the Arts and Museum Mile. For more information, call (215) 972-7600 or visit www.pafa.org.

**Second Annual Auction
Benefits Princeton YMCA**

The Princeton office of Weidel Realtors announced that it will sponsor its second annual art auction to raise funds for the Princeton YMCA on Friday, September 17. The event will be held at the Chauncey Conference Center at ETS on Rosedale Road.

The auction, managed by Ross Galleries in New York,

will include original oils and watercolors, limited edition serigraphs, lithographs, etchings, sculpture, and art glass. Also offered will be autographed sports memorabilia, rock n' roll collectibles, and estate jewelry. The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, wines, and dessert served. Tickets are \$15 per person, and \$25 per couple.

For more information, call (609) 921-2700.

**Arts Council of Princeton
Dines by Design Yet Again**

The Arts Council will host its fourth annual "Dining by Design" benefit on October 2. The event, which will help raise money to support the Arts Council of Princeton's curriculum, will feature a variety of dinners in private homes in the area. Each home will have its own artistic focus such as an art collection, or an artistic experience.

The private dinners will include: a local chef and set designer; a Chinese red dining room filled with Far Eastern "treasures"; a Greek Taverna dinner accompanied by a Greek artistic program; a presentation of African art by a collector and an authority in the field; an "antique road show" party; a local antique collector discussing his own collection; and a dinner served in a William Hunt Victorian home.

Participants will then gather at the Princeton Airport after their respective dinners for a celebration featuring dessert, champagne, and dancing.

For more information, or to be included in the evening's event, call the Arts Council of Princeton at (609) 924-8777.



"FROM STONE TO MESH": Princeton resident Margaret Kennard Johnson will display her work in an exhibition at the Rider University Art Gallery beginning September 23. "From Stone to Mesh: 60 Years" will kick off with a reception on opening day from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery, followed with an artist's talk on September 30 at 7 p.m. The show will run through October 23. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-5588.



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SITTIN' HERE WATCHING THE WHEELS GO 'ROUND: John Lennon's 64th birthday will be celebrated at Occasions at Union Square in New Hope from September 10 through 12. "When I'm Sixty-Four" will display over 100 drawings supplied by Lennon widow Yoko Ono in addition to signed albums and estate pieces.

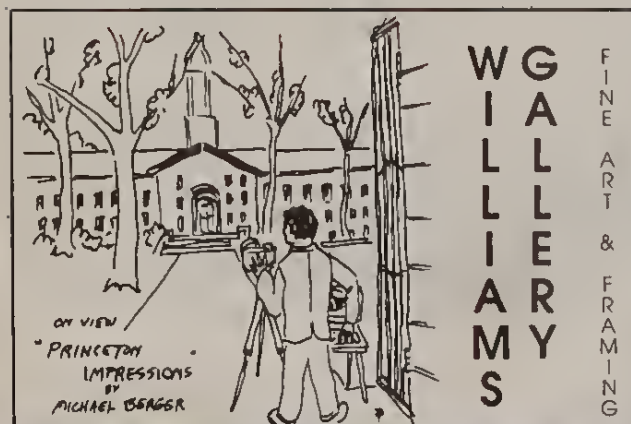
Yoko Ono Remembers John's 64th Birthday

In celebration of the late John Lennon's 64th birthday this year, his widow, Yoko Ono, will assemble a collection of his original artwork for an exhibition in New Hope.

Named after the song of the same name, "When I'm Sixty-Four" will feature over 100 original drawings done by Lennon between 1964 and 1980 — the year he was shot outside his Manhattan apartment building.

In addition to his art, the collection also features original drawings and signed Lennon albums; rare works from the original "Bag-One" suite signed by Lennon in 1969, as well as estate pieces signed by Ono; song lyric manuscripts by Lennon from his years with the Beatles and subsequent solo years; "Real Love" children's drawings Lennon did for his son Sean.

"When I'm Sixty-Four" will run from September 10 through September 12 at Occasions at Union Square at 560 Union Square Drive in New Hope, Pa. Exhibition hours are Friday, September 10, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, September 11, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, September 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For show information, call (888) 278-1969. For directions, call (215) 674-1047, or visit www.unionsquarepa.com.



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Arts Council of Princeton Honors 'Day of the Dead'

The Arts Council of Princeton at 102 Witherspoon Street is calling for submissions for its "Day of the Dead" show, a juried exhibit of artwork of all media that use Mexico's Day of the Dead as its central theme.

The Day of the Dead is celebrated November 1 and 2 in Mexico, where the dead are honored joyfully by the living with food, flowers, music, and art. The annual celebration at the Arts Council is scheduled for Monday, November 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. and will include a gallery opening, music, dancing, and a community altar to which members of the public may bring photo-

graphs of deceased friends and relatives for display that evening.

The themed juried show will open on Friday, October 29 and continue through Tuesday, November 9. Each artist may enter up to three pieces with a submission fee of \$10 per piece. Submissions will be accepted Saturday, October 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only, and will be received only at the Arts Council of Princeton. All work that is not accepted must be picked up at the Arts Council building no later than Friday, October 29.

All work selected for the exhibition will be for sale in the gallery. All exhibited unsold work must be picked up no later than November 11.

For more information, call Maria Evans, gallery manager at the Arts Council, at (609) 924-8777.

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AN 'EXTENSION OF LIFE': Artist Malcolm Bray describes his work simply as an extension of what he encounters daily, and conveys his sentiment in works like "Divide by Two," the oil-on-canvas shown above. Mr. Bray's works are currently on display in a gallery artists' show at the Gallery of Fine Art at 201 S. State Street in Newtown, Pa.

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Local Artists' Exhibit To Show at Hospital

An Art exhibition by Patrice Sprovieri and Michalyn S. Tarantino will open at University Medical Center at Princeton with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on September 17. The collection may be viewed in the dining room of UMCP from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily through November 17.

Patrice Sprovieri is a traditional painter, working in the media of pastel and watercolor. She was born in Hackensack, New Jersey and educated in fine arts at Cooper Union and the Art Students League in New York City.

After a 20-year career in the New Jersey Courts as a Certified Shorthand Reporter, she returned to painting, studying pastel with Christina DeBarry at the Somerset Art Association, and pastel painting Americo Difranza and Richard Pionk at the Art Studies League; watercolor painting with Gail Robertson, Gail Bracegirdle, and Ron Lent; and drawing with Jacques Fabert at the Princeton Art Association.

Sprovieri's work has appeared in shows at the Art Students League, the Somerset Art Association, the 1860 House in Montgomery, the Perkins Center for the Arts in Moorestown, and annual Garden State Watercolor Society shows. She is the recipient of a Pastel Society of America scholarship grant, and awards from the Garden State Watercolor Society, the Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod, the Ridgewood Art Institute's National Juried show, and the blue dot awards from the annual Art Students League concourse.



"CENTER BRIDGE": The pastel work of Mike Filipiak, shown above, is included in a group show at the Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville. The show, which will run through September 25, also includes the work of Lee Gatch, Charles W. Ward, Anne Steele Marsh, and Emily Abbott Nordfeldt. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804 during gallery hours.

Sprovieri is a member of the Professional Artists' Group of 1860 House, Watercolorists Unlimited and an associate member of the GSWS. She resides with her family in Belle Mead, NJ.

Michalyn S. Tarantino has drawn and painted since childhood. She has a degree in Art Education and has taught art, grades K-high school, as well as adult classes.

A relative newcomer to the craft, Tarantino began her watercolor studies in 1998. Her paintings reflect her interest in fine drawing and the subtleties of bold color that appear with directed lighting. She has won numerous awards and recognition for her paintings. Recently, Tarantino began exploring weaving with watercolor paintings.

She is an exhibiting member of the Guild of Art in Shrewsbury, the Pine Shores Art Association the Watercolorists Unlimited of Princeton. Her paintings are represented at the Watermark Gallery. She is an associate member of the Garden State Watercolor Association and an elected member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

This mixed media art exhibit is sponsored by the Auxillary at University Medical Center at Princeton. A portion of the proceeds from this show will benefit the establishment of a new community Breast Health Center. For more information please call Barbara Allen in the Auxillary office at (609) 497-4069.

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Tucker's Fire on the Field Has Princeton Grad Headed to a Fourth Campaign in Pro Football

Ross Tucker's motor was always running during his Princeton University football career, no matter what the situation.

In fact, one of Tucker's most vivid memories of his time with the Tigers centers around the effort the star offensive lineman put forth as Princeton got mauled by Colgate in his senior year.

"I was so frustrated and mad," said Tucker, a 2001 Princeton graduate, recalling the Tigers' 34-6 loss that day. "I've never played harder. I picked up pancakes all over the field in the fourth quarter."

Tucker's propensity to deliver "pancakes," blocks in which an opponent is knocked off his feet and flattened into the turf, helped the Wyomissing, Pa. native earn second-team All-Ivy honors and then catch on with the Washington Redskins in 2001.

This fall, Tucker is again utilizing his trademark intensity as he starts his second season with the Buffalo Bills, looking to not only cement his spot on the team but to break into the starting lineup at left guard or center.

"It is vital to be mentally tough and go hard every play," said the 6'4, 316-pound Tucker, who is currently listed at second on the Bills' depth chart at center. "The coaches are analyzing every play. I do things from effort and hustle. I don't make mental mistakes."

Tucker's acuity on the field has given him the versatility to play just about anywhere on the offensive line. "Being able to play more positions has been a big help," said Tucker, who has seen time at guard and center with the Bills during the preseason this summer.

"It's a huge advantage if you're going to

stay in the league. I take pride in my ability to play other positions."

Tucker credits his Princeton football experience with helping him gain the mental toughness necessary to succeed in the NFL.

"Football was a huge priority in college, it was a huge part of our lives," said Tucker, who has remained close to his former Princeton teammates and coaches.

"We spent a great deal of time on football. I spent two summers at Princeton and I ran up every step of that stadium in the heat to beat Harvard and Yale. Coach [Stan] Clayton focused on getting us to play to the whistle and pound our opponents."

When Tucker arrived at Princeton, though, playing in the NFL was the farthest thing from his mind. "I went to Princeton mainly for the academics," said Tucker, a politics major in college. "I was 255-260 pounds as a freshman and I played on the defensive line. The NFL wasn't a thought when I came to Princeton."

But a switch to the offensive line and a growth spurt soon had Tucker headed to the next level. "I kept growing," said Tucker, who was shifted to guard as a sophomore.

"I got to be 6'4 and 290 pounds. Then I saw guys in the Ivy League like Matt Birk [of Harvard] going to the NFL and I

thought I'd like to take a shot. In my junior year, I started getting calls from agents so I knew it was realistic."

Despite Tucker's emergence onto the pro football radar screen, he wasn't chosen in the 2001 NFL draft.

Undaunted, Tucker signed with the Washington Redskins as a free agent and quickly caught the eye of head coach Marty Schottenheimer.

"Coach Schottenheimer treated everybody equally, the free agents were treated the same as the veterans," recalled Tucker, who made the team and got into three games that season.

"I was happy to get that opportunity. In other camps, I've seen free agents get ignored. I was thankful to get that shot. It's my dream job, it's terrific to get to play football for a living."

After Schottenheimer was fired, Tucker's days as a Redskin were numbered and he was released by Steve Spurrier.

Tucker then caught on with the Dallas Cowboys in 2002 where he played 10 games, starting in seven. But after Bill Parcells was brought in to lead the Cowboys, Tucker was sent packing again.

He landed on his feet in Buffalo where got into 12 games last season, starting in five of them. The Bills brought in a new head coach Mike Mularkey for 2004 but Tucker survived that regime change.

Currently, Tucker is working hard to impress his new line coach, Jim McNally. "Going into the fourth year, you feel like you know everything," said Tucker, who has utilized his Princeton degree in the off-season working for Merrill Lynch in Buffalo and with Roger Staubach's commercial real estate company in Dallas during his days with the Cowboys.

"Coach McNally has taught me new techniques. He has taught me some different lootwork in the running game and different ways to use my hands on pass blocking."

But Tucker will tell you it's his fire on the field, not his mastery of technique, that has



LINE OF FIRE: Former Princeton football star Ross Tucker fires off the line last season for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. Tucker, a 2001 Princeton grad and a second-team All-Ivy League performer for the Tigers, is currently fighting to not only cement his spot on the team but to break into the starting lineup at left guard or center. This will be Tucker's second season with the Bills and his fourth in the NFL.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

led him to survive in the NFL.

"I've always had a mean streak on the field," said Tucker, who said he plans to play in the NFL as long as somebody will let him on their team. "I was like that in high school. I don't understand any lineman who doesn't play that way."

With that no-nonsense attitude, it is no wonder that Tucker has played his way to the top of the football ladder.

—Bill Alden

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Tiger Field Hockey Opens This Friday Confident Familiarity Breeds Success

The Princeton University field hockey team entered last fall as a program in transition.

The Tigers were welcoming a new head coach, Kristen Holmes-Winn, and had only two seniors in the lineup to ease that adjustment.

Despite going through some rough spots as they adapted to Holmes-Winn's attacking style, the Tigers won their 10th straight Ivy League title and posted an overall 12-6 record (7-0 Ivy).

As Princeton looks forward to starting the 2004 season with home games against Northeastern on September 3 and Delaware on September 5, there is an air of cool confidence in the Tiger camp.

This fall, Princeton's line-up boasts eight battle-tested seniors and the squad collectively is well-versed in Holmes-Winn's high-pressure system that resembles a full-court press in basketball.

The coach herself makes it clear that she is happy not to

be re-inventing the wheel this fall. "In the first year [with a new coach], everybody is testing the waters," said Holmes-Winn, whose 2003 club fell 3-1 to Penn State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. "Hopefully the players will benefit from knowing my style. The players grew a lot last season and in the spring and summer as well."

Holmes-Winn is hoping that her senior group can provide the leadership to help the team grow into a force in the NCAA tourney.

"The eight seniors have gone to the Final Four," said Holmes-Winn, referring to the program's magical run in 2001. "They've invested a lot into the program. I hope their sense of urgency will propel us this year."

Princeton's corps of seniors includes Lizzie Black, Ashley Sennett, Lauren Quinn, Kelly Darling, Jen Elliot, two-time All-American and team co-

captain Natalie Martirosian, together with her twin sister Alexis Martirosian.

Co-captain Shahrzad Johari-fard is currently sidelined by a knee injury which may keep her out of action for much of the fall.

The second-year coach isn't shy when she ponders what her team may be able to accomplish. "The goal is to get farther than we did last year, I'd love to get to back to the Final Four," asserted Holmes-Winn. "The most important thing is that they want to feel that they've done everything possible to help the team at the end of the season."

A pivotal figure in helping Princeton reach its full potential will be the tenacious, speedy Natalie Martirosian, who had four goals and seven assists last season.

"Natalie's incredibly dangerous with the ball," asserted Holmes-Winn. "She is a gifted athlete and incredibly skilled."

Princeton has plenty of skill up front in Quinn, Sennett, and juniors Maren Ford and Lauren Ehrlichman. Ford tied for the team lead in goals last fall with eight while Ehrlichman tallied five.

The team's leading returning scorer last fall, Black, with eight goals and six assists for 22 points, does her damage from defense.

"Lizzie anchors our back line but she also puts points on the board for us," added Holmes-Winn. "She is so strong, she's really become a consistent force for us."

Others in the defensive mix include Darling and Elliot and two precocious freshmen, Nicole Ng and Paige Schmidt.

"We could be really experienced or really young back there," said Holmes-Winn. "It will be interesting to see how things play out."

Princeton also has an interesting situation at goaltender where Holmes-Winn has the luxury of having two solid returners in sophomores Alison Nemeth and Julliana Simon.



OH! DARLING: Princeton field hockey player Kelly Darling, right, battles a Virginia player for the ball in action last fall. Darling is one of eight seniors the Tigers are counting on to help lead them to an 11th straight Ivy League title. Princeton, which went 12-6 (7-0 Ivy) in 2003, opens the season this weekend when it hosts Northeastern on September 3 and Delaware on September 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



SENNETT LEADER: Princeton senior field hockey player Ashley Sennett, right, controls the ball in the Tigers' win over Harvard last fall. Sennett and her teammates start their chase for the program's 11th straight Ivy League title this weekend when they host Northeastern on September 3 and Delaware on September 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

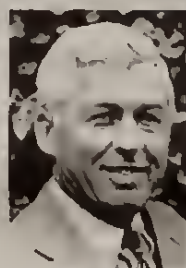
Nemeth had a 1.47 goals against average last fall and test for us."

Holmes-Winn believes her team has what it takes to pass the tests it will face over the course of this fall. "I just want us to go after everyday hard," asserted Holmes-Winn. "We're experienced, that's not going to be an excuse. I want us to

rise to the occasion not just in the Ivy League but when we're playing the Delawares, the Marylands, and the Old Dominions."

—Bill Alden

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Not only is Western Pennsylvania the cradle of quarterbacks (Dan Marino, Joe Montana, Jim Kelly, Joe Namath — just to name a few), but it's also the cradle of coaches. Entering the 2004 season, five NFL head coaches grew up in or around Pittsburgh. Can you name any of them? They are: Bill Cowher (Pittsburgh), Marty Schottenheimer (San Diego), Dave Wannstedt (Miami), Jim Haslett (New Orleans, and Marvin Lewis (Cincinnati).

If Joey Williams were to have had any involvement with football, you'd figure it would be as a coach or a front office guy or maybe a member of the media. But in 2003, at age 44, Joey earned the distinction of becoming the oldest player in college football. Williams played on the offensive line for Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee. Lambuth even went to the NAIA playoffs, but alas, Joey didn't have much to do with it — he didn't even make the 52-man travel squad.

Want more evidence that auto racing is the fastest growing sport in America? Look no further than Oglethorpe Speedway Park near Savannah, Georgia. Every year since 2001, the racetrack has hosted the Faster Pastor stock car race, a fundraising event in which the drivers are exclusively men of the cloth. It's not exactly racing at its finest or fastest. The cars are usually loaners from local racers, beat up '70s and '80s models with top speeds of maybe 90 mph, and the race is only 10 laps around a half-mile dirt track. But the event draws about 3,000 people, with the churches that enter their pastors getting to keep \$6 of every \$10 ticket sold. Not surprisingly, the winner the first three years was the Rev. Ricky Rushing, a former drag racer with a perfect name for the sport.

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FINAL PUSH: Princeton senior field hockey star Natalie Martirosian, left, pushes the ball up the field in action last fall. Martirosian, a two-time All American who took a brief hiatus from the game last spring when she spent a semester in Russia, is primed to make her last college season memorable. Martirosian and the Tigers start their 2004 campaign on September 3 when they host Northeastern.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Field Hockey Star Martirosian Ready to Make Final Season Special

Natalie Martirosian certainly got the attention of her neighbors in St. Petersburg, Russia last spring as she took a semester abroad from Princeton University.

Missing her beloved field hockey, Martirosian had her stick flown to Russia and started banging the ball around the courtyard of her residence, drawing stares from the local old women or "babushkas."

Martirosian, a two-time All-American, is looking to make a lot of noise back in the states this fall, starting this weekend when the Tigers host Northeastern on September 3 and Delaware on September 5.

While she enjoyed her immersion in Russian culture, Martirosian is chomping at the bit to get into action for her final college field hockey season. "It is so exciting to be back," said Martirosian, sitting on a bench at Class of 1952 Stadium after a practice session last week.

"I tried to find field hockey in St. Petersburg but I couldn't. I knew our team was working so hard over here. So many people have improved so much."

Martirosian is confident the team can improve on the 12-6 mark it posted last year in the debut season of head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn.

"We're very comfortable with her drills and her teaching style," said Martirosian with her ready grin as she reflected on going through a second season under Holmes-Winn.

"We're altering some tactical things. We can make

adjustments on our defensive press where last year we had to keep to the basics."

With a group of eight seniors that started their Princeton careers by going to the NCAA Final Four in 2001, the Tigers have a special camaraderie to go with their tactical fine-tuning. In addition to Martirosian, Princeton's group of seniors includes her twin sister, Alexis Martirosian, together with Lizzie Black, Ashley Sennett, Lauren Quinn, Kelly Darling, Jen Elliot, and Shahrzad Joharifard.

"I think we have an amazing senior class," said Martirosian, a native of Richmond, Va. who utilized her speed and stick skills to score four goals and seven assists last year as Princeton won its 10th straight Ivy League title.

"We all get along so well off the field which is important. We have unique personalities but we all mesh very well. I think we're all ready to make this a defining year."

As a co-captain of the Tigers along with Joharifard, Martirosian feels a special responsibility to make this a memorable year.

"I want to be confident that I can keep this team focused and composed on the field during the game," said Martirosian, noting that Joharifard is currently sidelined indefinitely due to a knee injury. "The other seniors can take on that responsibility as well. We just need to make sure that we are really consistent the whole game."

In Martirosian's view, one of her chief assets is the knowledge she has gained from

playing with the U.S. national program.

"I just have a lot of experience," said Martirosian, who has played on the U.S. Under-21, U-18, and U-16 national teams. "I've made time to make sure that I'm playing with other players around the country. It gives you a very objective view of field hockey. It makes you a better player because you have to take in a lot of different styles of play."

Having the chance to share her college experience on and off the field with her twin sister, Alexis, has exposed Martirosian to different slices of life at Princeton.

"I can't imagine going through this without her," asserted Martirosian, who is majoring in Slavic Language and Literature.

"We didn't make it a priority to go to the same college but I'm glad we did. It's worked out well because our teammates are the same but our acquaintances are different. She is a Near Eastern Studies

major and she does different activities and has introduced me to different parts of campus. It's good that we have created separate identities."

Martirosian and the Tigers are looking to maintain their winning identity this weekend. "We have a lot of experience with Delaware," said Martirosian, who had game-winning goals against Yale and Old Dominion last fall.

"They're a good team. I know a lot of their girls from my summer league team. I know the Northeastern coach because she has been a national team coach. I think we really need to start fine-tuning things and make sure we'll all be on the same page. We just need to get into the game."

It is likely that nobody on the field this weekend at Class of 1952 Stadium will be more into the game than Martirosian.

—Bill Alden

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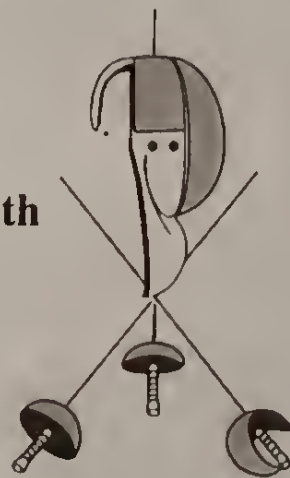
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ELBOW ROOM: Princeton midfielder star Emily Behncke wards off a Harvard defender in action last fall. Behncke, a junior who earned first-team All-Ivy League honors in 2003, will be counted on to provide scoring punch for the Tigers as they kick off their season by hosting fourth-ranked Texas A&M on September 3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Star-Studded Princeton Women's Soccer Ready For Opening Test with Texas A&M

It's hard to look at the 2004 Princeton University women's soccer team and not see a juggernaut in the making.

The Tigers entered pre-season practice last week boasting a core of 10 seasoned seniors, featuring prolific forward Esmeralda Negron, the 2003 Ivy League Player of the Year who spent this summer helping the U.S. Under-21 women's team win the Nordic Cup.

In addition to Negron, Princeton welcomes back first-team All-Ivy performers in junior midfielder Emily Behncke and senior defender Rochelle Willis and second-team All-Ivy choices in senior defender Janine Willis and junior forward Maura Gallagher.

The team comes into the fall with a special hunger, feeling that its 11-3-3 mark last year was a disappointment particularly since it placed second in the Ivy League, thereby failing to win the title for the first time since 1999.

This summer, Princeton got some extra time together as it traveled to Germany where on the field it faced four German pro teams and off the field it solidified the already deep bonds existing between its veterans.

While Tiger head coach Julie Shackford utilizes the standard superstition of those in her profession, even she admits that this fall could turn into something special.

"I don't want to jinx us but on paper this is the strongest group we've had," said Shackford, who brings an overall 98-49-10 mark into the tenth year of her tenure at Princeton and has guided the Tigers to five straight NCAA appearances.

"I don't think I've ever had 10 seniors on one team. We have a lot of good, experienced players. They are hungry after coming in second in the league last year. We have all the ingredients for a good season."

A lot of other observers around the country apparently agree with Shackford's assessment as Princeton is ranked 27th nationally in the Soccer Buzz magazine preseason poll. The Tigers will get a chance to move up the charts this Friday when they host fourth-ranked Texas A&M.

Shackford, however, knows that preseason rankings don't guarantee a great season. "You have to keep people healthy and finish your chances," said Shackford, in reflecting on her team's prospects. "We learned in Germany what we needed to work on. We made little adjustments defensively and worked on getting more numbers into the attack. You also need a little luck."

Princeton is very lucky to have Negron as the front person on its attack. Last season, the Harrington Park, N.J. native scored 13 goals, tying the program's single-season record, and she enters the fall with 27 career goals, 14 away

from Princeton's all-time record.

"Es is a step ahead of everyone," said Shackford in assessing how Negron's U-21 stint has impacted her play. "She is harder, faster, and more tuned in. Nobody could stay with her in Germany although she did have some problems finishing her opportunities."

Shackford expects Negron to put away most of her chances once she hits the pitch this fall. "I think Es can get 15-20 goals this season," said Shackford, whose team returns the players who scored 34 of the team's 38 goals a year ago. "We're going to do what we can to help her break records. There will be very few games where she does not get scoring chances."

The Tigers should also get

production up front from a trio of young players, sophomores Meghan Farrell and Amanda Ferranti and freshman Melissa Whitley.

"Farrell is not flashy but she is a good finisher," said Shackford of the Blue Bell, Pa. native who had three goals last year.

"Meghan doesn't need a lot of touches to score. Amanda didn't play much last year but she has really improved. Melissa can really fly."

The midfield will feature a mix of experience and precocious newcomer. "Behncke is going to score, she had more goals last year than any midfielder in the league," said Shackford, referring to the junior from Williamsburg, Va. who was Princeton's No. 2 goal scorer last fall with seven tallies.

"Gallagher and [senior] Tina Fontanez will play wide, they

can score. Diana Matheson [a freshman from Oakville, Ontario who has played on the Canadian national team] can score but is also a good playmaker. She puts people in position to score."

Others who figure in Princeton's midfield mix include senior tri-captain Sylvia Morelli and junior Romy Trigg-Smith.

The back line is dominated by three Canadians, the Willis twins from Unionville Ontario and Brea Griffiths from Burlington, Ontario. The trio are four-year starters with Griffiths and Rochelle Willis serving as two of the team's tri-captains.

"They're beasts," said Shackford with a chuckle in assessing the Canadian trio's value to the team. "They work so well together, they've been playing back there for three years."

The defensive set-up should also include senior Elizabeth Pillion and sophomore Christina Constantino.

The biggest question mark for Shackford is her goalkeeper situation where juniors Madeline Jackson and Emily Vogelzang shared time last season.

"They played about the same as each other in Germany," said Shackford, who has another junior, Emily Bernard, in the goalie mix. "Maren Dale [a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.] will see some action this fall."

Shackford believes her team is ready for the severe test it faces this Friday when it gets into action against powerful Texas A&M.

"Why not challenge yourself before the Ivy season?" added Shackford. "It's better to play someone like this than somebody we can beat 4-0. The practices have been competitive, everybody is passionate. It's a special group."

And a group that clearly has a chance to produce a really special fall.

—Bill Alden



WINGING IT: Princeton senior soccer player Kristina Fontanez streaks down the field against Harvard last fall. Fontanez, who has used her speed on the wing to score 14 goals in her Tiger career, is one of a star-studded group of 10 seniors on Princeton's 2004 squad. Princeton enters the season ranked 27th nationally by Soccer Buzz magazine and is determined to improve on the 11-3-3 mark and second place Ivy League finish it produced last fall.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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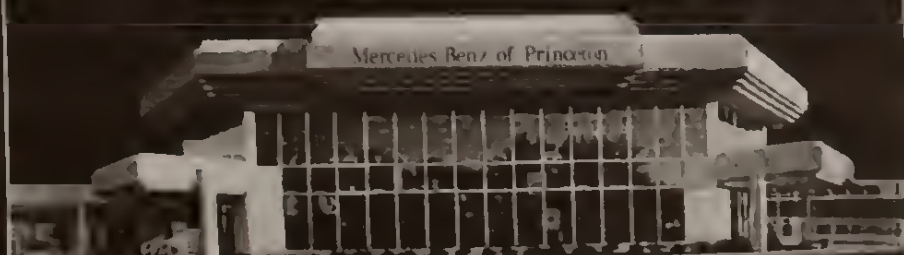
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Recovered from Injury, Van Beuren Primed to Lead Tiger Men's Soccer

For most of last fall, Teddy van Beuren was on the outside looking in for the Princeton University men's soccer team.

Prior to the 2003 season, van Beuren suffered a nasty injury as he broke a bone in his foot and sprained his ankle on a hard tackle in a game during the Tigers' preseason trip to Italy.

The 5'11, 175-pound midfielder threw himself into his injury rehabilitation and did make it back on to the pitch for Princeton when he started in the last five games.

That five-game stint and the grit van Beuren showed in battling back from his injury helped get him chosen as the team's sole captain for the upcoming season.

After leading his teammates through a practice session last week, van Beuren declared that his struggles a year ago will only serve to make him more inspired as he plays in his senior season.

"It is always frustrating being injured and watching" said van Beuren, a native of Spring City, Pa. who was a soccer standout at the Hill School.

"It's really hard to play from the sidelines. I got in last season with the help of the trainers. You come in even more fired up. It feels great to be healthy."

The Tigers will be fired up this Friday when they open their season by playing at Loyola. Last weekend, Princeton prepared for the opener by winning the preseason Mercer

Cup tourney by beating The College of New Jersey 4-0 and Mercer County Community College 1-0.

The earnest van Beuren, for his part, relishes the responsibility of serving as the team's captain. "Being a captain automatically puts you more in the spotlight," said the wiry van Beuren, who will be looking to help the Tigers rebound from their disappointing 6-6-3 mark in 2003.

"It's a big responsibility, I take it very seriously. Your play is being examined every time you step on the field. You have to lead by example and make sure that you play at the top of your game. The others will feed off of that."

While he may be designated as the sole captain, van Beuren has plenty of help when it comes to leadership. "It's a group of guys with a lot of natural leadership so it's not just me leading," asserted van Beuren, who played 15 games for Princeton in 2002 and scored a goal.

"I may have a title but we have seniors and upperclass-

men who are stepping up. We're all counting on each other to lead and work hard. We've got a chemistry that's already produced a competitiveness that I'm really excited about."

The Tigers group of seniors, which includes Erik White in goal, Doug Hare and Johnny Chavkin on defense, together with Ryan Rich and Arthur Tafolla in the midfield, had some good role models having started their careers by playing on Princeton's 2001 Ivy League championship squad.

"It had unselfishness," said van Beuren, reflecting on the 2001 team. "It had players like Graeme Rein who worked their tail off day in and day out and led by example. That inspired the guys on the field and the practice squad to work hard in every drill and to push each other and to push the boundaries."

Looking ahead to the 2004 campaign, van Beuren is hopeful that this year's team can emulate the spirit shown by that championship team.

"First and foremost, the

entire team has to have a desire to compete," asserted van Beuren, whose style in the midfield combines savvy passing with a high work rate.

"I think we need to be organized, starting in the back. We're focused on being a team that is more fit, getting up and down the field better on both ends. We've got really high hopes and I think we have the talent to back it up. The guys are ready to compete like crazy. We need to finish our opportunities."

For van Beuren, the upcoming year is all about maximizing opportunity. "Princeton is a place of excellence," said van Beuren, whose excellence extends beyond the soccer field through his involvement in such community activities as Athletes in Action and Service in Style.

"It is bittersweet to have three years down and one to go. I plan to make the most of it every day, every practice, every play, every class."

With that approach, van Beuren should be in the middle of the action as the Tigers look to produce an excellent season.

—Bill Alden



ON THE BALL: Princeton men's soccer captain Teddy van Beuren, right, races ahead with the ball in action last fall. Having recovered from a broken foot suffered in the 2003 preseason, van Beuren is primed to lead the Tigers to a big season. Princeton starts its 2004 campaign by playing at Loyola on September 10 before traveling to Akron on September 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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Boyle Ready for Break From Lacrosse After Helping Tigers, Barrage Beat Odds

Ryan Boyle may love the sport of lacrosse but he won't picking his stick up anytime soon.

Nobody, however, can deny that the gifted 5'11,180-pound attacker has earned a rest in the wake of a marathon year in which he led the Princeton University men's lacrosse team to the NCAA Final Four and then played a pivotal role as the Philadelphia Barrage won the Major League Lacrosse (MLL) title.

"Nine months is a long time, I need a break," said Boyle with a chuckle as he reflected on his eventful year. "Some people contacted me about playing in some tournaments and I said no way."

As Boyle recovers from a painful hip pointer he picked up after scoring a goal and dishing for an assist in the Barrage's 13-11 win over the Boston Cannons in the MLL championship game on August 22, he knows that he was afforded some special opportunities this year.

"It was a blast," said Boyle, who was named the Ivy League Player of the Year and the MLL Rookie of the Year. "It's very rare in life where you can fall short of one goal and then weeks later accomplish another one."

While Princeton may not have matched the Barrage's feat of winning a title, Boyle saw a key similarity in the two teams' late-season runs. "Everyone kind of doubted us," said Boyle, who ended his Princeton career second all-time in points (232) and assists (162), trailing only Kevin Lowe's totals of 247 and 174 in those categories.

"With Princeton, they thought we were too young and the Barrage had been a losing team for years. It was great to accomplish what we did."

The transformation of the Barrage, who had gone a league-worst 1-11 in 2003 and started 2-5 this summer was particularly gratifying for Boyle.

"Everybody just bought into team principles," said Boyle, who was picked second by Rochester in the MLL draft in early June and was immediately traded to the Barrage. "It was amazing how the attitude and philosophy of a team could change so quickly. After a couple of wins the team really got into it."

Indeed, after falling to 2-5 and looking like it was headed for the cellar, Philadelphia reeled off seven straight wins in its remarkable run to the MLL crown.

Boyle played a vital role in the Barrage's reversal of fortune as he scored 51 points on 20 goals and 31 assists despite missing a third of the season while finishing up college.

The attacker's slick passing skills and unselfish attitude unquestionably helped make the Barrage a more cohesive unit. "I'm a pretty easy guy to play with," explained Boyle. "If you're a shooter, I'm going to try to get you the ball in a position where you can score. When others see someone on the team who passes and they realize it works, then they start thinking that way. It's contagious."

After being counted on to verbally spur the youthful

Princeton squad this year which featured several freshmen in key roles, Boyle enjoyed being the new kid in town in Philadelphia.

"I went from being a four-year starter and a captain at Princeton to being called 'rook,'" added Boyle, who helped Princeton win the 2001 NCAA title as a freshman. "It was refreshing. I didn't have to do all the talking."

After such a stirring pro debut, Boyle is looking forward to an encore. "I'm planning on coming back," asserted Boyle, who was joined on the Barrage by fellow Princeton alums, Matt Striebel and B.J. Prager. "It was an unbelievable bunch of guys. I want to keep hanging out with them on the weekends."

When Boyle looks back on the lacrosse double duty he pulled in 2004, it is the team achievements not the individual accolades that stick in his mind.

"I'll remember the camaraderie of both groups and overcoming odds," asserted Boyle. "It is rewarding when nobody thinks you can win. Those teams went so far, I'm proud of that accomplishment."

And without Boyle as the common denominator, neither Princeton nor the Barrage could have accomplished the success they experienced in 2004.

—Bill Alden

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BANNER YEAR: Princeton lacrosse great Ryan Boyle fights past a Rutgers defender this past May on the way to a career-high four goal effort as the Tigers whipped the Scarlet Knights 12-4 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Boyle, who led the Tigers to the NCAA Final Four, went on to the Philadelphia Barrage of Major League Lacrosse (MLL) after graduation and helped it win the league crown. Boyle's heroics as he performed his lacrosse double duty over the last nine months led him to get named as the Ivy League Player of the Year and the MLL Rookie of the Year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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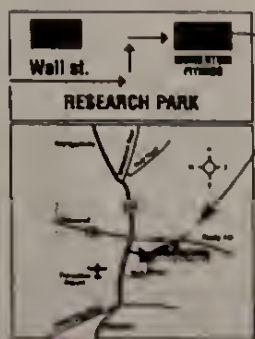
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Stuart Field Hockey Has Right Mix To Cook Up Another Strong Season

Looking at her Stuart Country Day School field hockey team, head coach Missy Bruvik believes she has the right ingredients to cook up another strong season.

"I like the mix of classes," said Bruvik, whose 2003 team went 12-3-4 and made to the finals of the Mercer County Tournament and the state Prep semis.

"We have good senior leadership and our sophomores and juniors got a lot of experience last year."

A pivotal senior for the Tartans will be the fiery Taylor Blazewski, whose intensity on the field has made her a factor from the day she stepped

through the door at Stuart. "Taylor has been playing since freshman year," noted Bruvik, who is in her 19th year guiding the Stuart field hockey program. "She gives us good leadership."

A major task for Bruvik will be replacing the graduated All-Prep attacker Kelly Fitzpatrick, who was equally adept at passing, shooting, and defending.

Bruvik is hoping a pair of sophomores, her daughter, Kelly Bruvik, and Fitzpatrick's younger sister, Megan Fitzpatrick, can pick up the slack. "I'm looking to my Kelly to step up," added Bruvik. "I think Megan Fitzpatrick

should also play a role for us up front."

Others in the mix for Stuart up front include senior Sam Hackney, junior Alice Mumen, and sophomore Eleanor Hayes-Larson.

In the midfield, Bruvik will be juggling her line-up, moving up some veterans who have previously played in the back.

The Tartans believe that senior Sarah Williams and sophomores Elizabeth Collichio and Elizabeth Van Italle will shore things up in the middle and provide the link between the defense and the attack.

The defensive backline will be anchored by speedy, cool-headed Ami Patel. "I thought Ami gained so much for us last season," asserted Bruvik of the junior sweeper. "She wants to practice and initiate plays. I like the effort she puts into preparing."

Patel should be joined in the back by classmates Megan Manela, Meg Henry, and Mary Jane Sweetland, together with senior Kendall Haring.

Stuart's last line of defense will be provided by junior goalkeeper Christa Goeke, who rotated in the cage over the last two seasons with the graduated Maya Thompson.

Bruvik is confident that Goeke will shine in the limelight. "Christa has been in a lot of hot spots for us over the last two years," said Bruvik, noting that she customarily inserted Goeke in the second half of Stuart's games.

"She had the highest save percentage in the county last year. She has paid her dues and has gained a lot of experience. She's ready to be our sole goalie."

Bruvik, who guided the Tartans to the state Prep title in 2002, believes her squad can do some damage down the stretch of the season.

"By the end of the season, we hope to be peaking," maintained Bruvik, whose club opens its 2004 season on September 10 by playing at Princeton Day School, the team that knocked it out of the state Prep tournament last season. "I think our experience and balance will help us."

Stuart, which lost its last two games last season, should benefit from the fact that it will finally get to play some home games after having been forced to play on the road the last two years while its fields were getting repaired.

"We do have the home field, I think that should help with the fatigue factor," said Bruvik. "We'll have fewer bus rides and I'll be able to get them home earlier. It should be a huge asset to the mental part of their game."

But with her team having won plenty of games even when playing exclusively on the road, Bruvik maintains that success is hardly dependent on where the team plays.

"They are good kids, they work hard," asserted Bruvik. "They just need to stay focused."

—Bill Alden

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ALL IN THE FAMILY: Stuart field hockey coach Missy Bruvik, left, and her daughter, sophomore attacker Kelly Bruvik, survey the scene at a practice session last week. Stuart, which made it to the Mercer County Tournament title game and the state Prep semis last fall, starts its 2004 season when it plays at Princeton Day School on September 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



IN GOOD HANDS: Stuart field hockey junior goalkeeper Christa Goeke handles a shot in a practice last week. Goeke, who has spilt time in the cage the last two seasons, will be the Tartans' full-time goalie this fall and figures to be a pivotal performer as Stuart looks to improve on the 12-3-4 mark it posted in 2003.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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OBITUARIES

Miguel A. Ondetti

Miguel A. Ondetti, 74, of Princeton, died August 23. A longtime Bristol-Myers Squibb scientist, he was the co-creator in the 1970s and '80s of a new type of anti-hypertensive medicines known as ACE inhibitors, including the high blood pressure medicine Capoten.

A 1957 graduate of the University of Buenos Aires School of Sciences, he joined Bristol-Myers Squibb Company in 1957 as a senior research chemist. During his 35 years with the company he served successively as research supervisor and section head in organic chemistry, director of biological chemistry, associate director in chemistry and microbiology, and vice president for cardiovascular diseases. He retired as senior vice president for cardiovascular and metabolic diseases in 1991. During his tenure at Bristol-Myers Squibb and in retirement, he received numerous national awards recognizing his many scientific accomplishments, including the development of Capoten.

In 1999, Dr. Ondetti, along with Dr. David Cushman, also a Bristol-Myers Squibb scientist, was honored with the Lasker Award, known as "America's Nobel Prize," for his work on ACE inhibition.

In April 1999, Bristol-Myers Squibb was awarded the National Medal of Technology, the nation's highest honor for technological innovation. The honor was due in large part to the work of Drs. Ondetti and Cushman on the development of Capoten. In 2000, the two men were recognized as "Heroes of Chemistry" by the American Chemical Society at the society's 220th national meeting in Washington, D.C.

Drs. Ondetti and Cushman's discovery work began with the Brazilian pit viper, one of the world's deadliest snakes. In the late 1960s, researchers found that a component of the venom, a nontoxic peptide, inhibited angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE), which helps regulate blood pressure. At the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, Drs. Ondetti and Cushman tried a novel approach to the problem. Utilizing an understanding of the enzyme structure and developing rapid methods to identify orally active ACE inhibitors, they ultimately discovered Capoten, which became the first commercial ACE inhibitor. Through a series of clinical trials begun in 1977 involving thousands of patients over a period of 15 years, their work changed the landscape of cardiovascular medicine. Capoten was first approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1981 and is currently indicated for the treatment of patients with hypertension,

congestive heart failure, and diabetic kidney disease.

Dr. Ondetti was a parishioner of St. Paul's Church.

Son of the late Emilio and Sara Cerutti Ondetti, he is survived by his wife of 46 years, Josephine; a daughter, Giselle Ondetti; a son, Gabriel; and a brother, Juan Luis of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on August 26 at St. Paul's Church. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, 11 Forrest Street, New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Samuel S. Simone

Samuel S. Simone, 61, of Princeton, died August 23 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident. He had been employed by the Township of Princeton, later by Princeton Regional Schools, and then by the Lewis School of Princeton. More recently, he worked at the Princeton Wawa store.

He was a member of the Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church.

Predeceased by his parents, Rose Ceraso Simone and Felix Simone, Sr., and two brothers, Felix Jr. and John, he is survived by two brothers, Louis and Anthony.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on August 27 at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Margaret M. Anable

Margaret M. Anable, 87, of Princeton and Cape Elizabeth, Maine, died August 27 in Portland, Maine.

Born in Moscow, Pa., the daughter of the late Guy and Helen "Mortimer" Depew, she grew up in Endicott, N.Y.

She lived in Princeton until 1991 before moving to Cape Elizabeth; she spent the past six years living in both communities.

From 1967 to 1982 she worked as an administrative assistant at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church in Cape Elizabeth and an avid oil and watercolor painter.

Predeceased by her husband, Charles, she is survived by a daughter, Susan Anable; two sisters, Ellen Ryan and Ruth Van Dusen; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, September 3 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday, September 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Cape Elizabeth Rescue Squad, 2 Jordan Way, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.



Helen B. Hurley

Helen B. Hurley, 94, a lifelong resident of Princeton, died August 25 at the Tower Lodge Nursing Home in Wall.

She was a world traveler with her late husband, John William Hurley. She operated a bed & breakfast out of her home that served many Princeton University associates over the years.

Predeceased by her husband in 1970, she is survived by three sons, William, John, and David, all of Princeton; two daughters, Nance E. Draper of Wall and Susan Allen of Salem, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

There are no services planned at this time. Condolences may be sent via the web at www.sidun.com.

Arrangements were by The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Joe W. Morgan

Joe Warner Morgan, 92, of Hightstown, died August 19 from complications of a stroke suffered three years ago.

Born in Lafayette, Ind., the only child of Rosa Fluck and Lee Morgan, he graduated from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., in 1934 and immediately went to work for United Press in Chicago as a copy boy. He spent his entire 43-year career with United Press International and its predecessor, United Press, rising to foreign editor of the news service. He worked in New York from 1948 to 1966, serving as day bureau manager, night news manager, and foreign editor.

In 1966 he moved to San Francisco to supervise UPI's West Coast news operation, retiring in 1977. He lived in

Sonoma, Calif., until 1998, when he moved to Hightstown.

"Joe was more than a great editor, he was a great teacher," said Lou Carr, former UPI assistant managing editor. "He was also one of the best rewrite men in the business."

Jack Griffin, former UPI sports editor, remembered working as a reporter for Mr. Morgan in New York. "He was a very sharp newsman, very alert, very quick to move on breaking stories," said Mr. Griffin. "He was an outstanding man and an outstanding editor."

Mr. Morgan was the author of two novels, *Expense Account* and *Amy Go Home*.

He married Knox alumna Jeanne Murray of Evanston, Ill., in 1938. After her death in 1997, he moved to the Meadow Lakes Retirement Community in Hightstown, where he played croquet and lent his editorial experience to *The Meadowlark*, the community newsletter. He also assisted with patients in the Meadow Lake Health Center.

Until his stroke, he continued to write manually typed "Dear Ones" letters filled with humor and insights on news and sporting events, mailing carbon copies to family members. With his grandsons he also shared the finesse of poker and the point-scoring strategies of Scrabble.

He is survived by a daughter, Ann Lee Morgan of Princeton; two sons, John of Granby, Conn., and Patrick of Atlanta, Ga.; four grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

A private family service is planned, with burial in Sonoma, Calif.

Stanley M. Davis

Stanley M. Davis, 83, of Princeton, died August 25 at Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing Care Center following a brief illness.

Born in Norristown, Pa., he lived in Bridgewater for 22 years before moving to Princeton 30 years ago.

He received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Johns Hopkins University.

He worked for 20 years with American Cyanamid in Bound Brook, and later for ESB in Yardley, Pa. During his career as a research chemist he was awarded many patents in related fields and was frequently published in industry journals.

He volunteered his time with many organizations.

Continued on Next Page

John F. Kelsey

John Forsyth Kelsey, Jr., 80, died in his residence in Green Hill Memorial Home in West Orange Friday, August 27, 2004.

Born and raised in Llewellyn Park, Mr. Kelsey lived most of his life in Short Hills before moving to Green Hill. He attended Williams College, Lawrenceville School, previously attending the Montclair Academy. A former president of the Lawrenceville School Alumni Association, he was one of the first recipients of the distinguished Alumnus Award.

Mr. Kelsey was the retired Executive Vice-president for Bender & Company. Previously, he held executive positions with Marsh & McLennan and W.R. Grace.

As a First Lieutenant, Kelsey served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a B-17 Bombardier in the Army Air Corps and flew 35 combat missions. He received the Air Medal with 5 clusters and a Purple Heart.

Mr. Kelsey was active in a wide variety of organizations, but his special love was golf. He was a former president of the Metropolitan Golf Association and Montclair Golf Club, which he belonged to for 63 years. He was on the board of the Pine Valley Golf Club and the New Jersey Seniors' Golf Association and a member of the United States seniors' Golf Association.

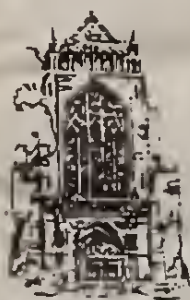
Mr. Kelsey was vice chairman of the Short Hills Country Day School, Treasurer of the American Platform Tennis Association, and president of the Milburn-Short Hills Little League. He was a member of the Short Hills Club, serving as a board member, the Morristown Club and the Nassau Club.

In New York City, he was a founding board member of the John Street Club, and active in the Union League Club, the Madison Square Garden Club and The Pilgrims.

Mr. Kelsey is survived by his sons: John F., III (and his wife Pamela) of Princeton and Bruce C. of Short Hills; and his grandchildren: Katherine Kelsey Pisano of Lawrenceville and John F., IV of Durham.

A memorial service was held in Graco Presbyterian Church in Montclair on Tuesday, August 31st. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville School Annual Fund, P.O. Box 6125, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. For further information, visit bradleyfuneralhomes.com.

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Continued from Preceding Page

serving as a member of the board of directors of both the American Heart Association and the Visiting Nurses Association of Somerset County.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Edith; two daughters, Laura Boyer of Alexandria Township and Cynthia Bloch of Bridgewater; a son, Ronald of Princeton; a sister, Muriel Wolgin of Philadelphia; and four granddaughters.

The funeral service was August 28 at Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton; or to The Wellness Community of CNJ, P.O. Box 5852, Hillsborough 08844.

George F. Milton

George F. Milton, 95, a Princeton resident since 1999, died August 27 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, he emigrated to the United States in the late 1920s before the rise of Nazism, which he strongly opposed. In order to learn English he attended night high school in New York City, where he met his future wife, Mathilde Arnheiter.

He worked for many years in his own business — the design, manufacture, and sale of leather goods.

Of his long life, he liked to say that he lived in three centuries — pre-World War I, from World War I to the end of the 20th century, and into the 21st century — living “from the time of the gas lamps to the computer age.”

In his youth he was a horse man, archer, and fencer. Later he participated actively in square dancing, round dancing, line dancing, and playing the violin. He also enjoyed nature and the outdoors, animal husbandry, woodworking, music and fine art, travel, current affairs, and reading.

Predeceased by his wife in 1998, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara Andrews of Princeton and Adrienne Ferrell of San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandson.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library; or to ASPCA, 42 East 92 Street, New York, N.Y. 10128.

Arrangements are by the Alloway Funeral Home in Merchantville.

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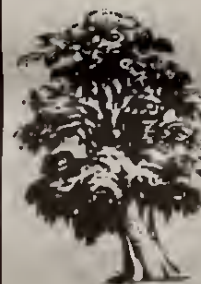
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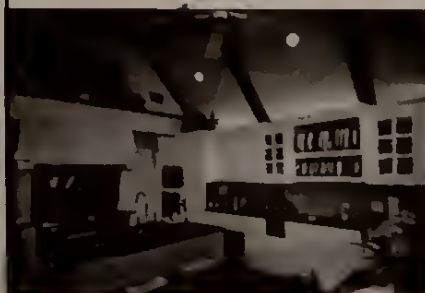
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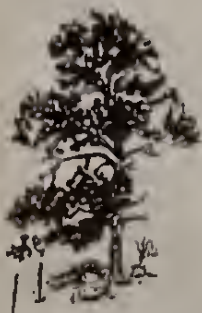
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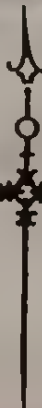
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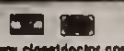


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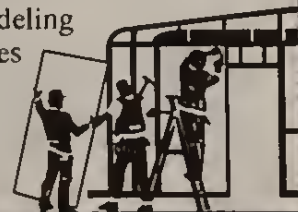
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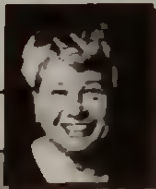
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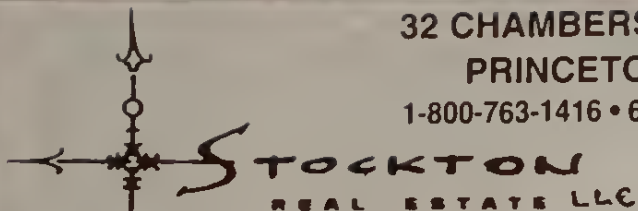
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Call: 924-1600
Marketed by: Robin Wallack



Millstone Township \$1,750,000
Lavish 14,500 sq. ft. mansion on 6 acres. 17 rooms, 3 fireplaces, exercise room, library, sauna-spa, 2 kitchens, plus a separate 2 BR carriage house.
Call: 799-2022
Marketed by: Rick Stein



West Windsor \$824,850
Gorgeous 4 bdrm colonial in Waterford Estates. 3,500 sq. ft. of living space, EIK, FR w/fireplace. Incredible yard & property. Call for an appt. today!
Call: 799-2022
Marketed by: Blanche Yates



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NO RECYCLING
Labor Day
Monday, Sep 6

NEXT PICK-UP
Sunday, Sep 12

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Beginning early September, supervise 11 yr old boy, drive to activities 15-20 hrs/wk after PM. Must have car, good driving record and references. Please contact emax1@aol.com/(609) 252-9074 08-11/09-15

ASSISTANT TEACHER: For Princeton Day Care Call (609) 921-7414 8-18-31

PT LIGHT OFFICE WORK: \$10 an hour Call (609) 921-8133 8-18-31

SECRETARY: To 2 Princeton lawyers, flexible hours. Good computer skills and telephone manner, references required. Salary based on experience. Call (609) 683-0065 or (609) 683-0033 8-18-31

DANCE STUDENTS WANTED: Would you like to teach young children the beginning steps of dance? Once or twice per week for 1 hour. Call (609) 921-7414 08-18-31

SUB TEACHERS NEEDED: University League Nursery School, Princeton. All programs. 8:30-5:30 PM. Please call Cindy Williams, director at (609) 924-3137 8-25-31

CARPENTERS WANTED: Master tradesmen, artistic sensibility, efficiency, leadership qualities for growth position with custom construction company. Benefits Call (609) 462-4260 8-25-41

HELP WANTED: Managerial/staff positions avail. at Small Dog Rescue. Enjoy working with canines at a pleasant country sanctuary for small dogs. People skills helpful too. Please call (908) 904-9154 08-25-31

PART TIME POSITION: Set-up & oversee "department tea" in Princeton University's mathematics department. Mon-Fri, 2:30-4:30 PM while school is in session. \$10/hr. Please call (609) 258-1092 9-1

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Insurance and Financial Services Princeton-based insurance and financial services firm seeks fulltime administrative assistant to support financial planner with estate, retirement and tax planning. Candidate should have a basic understanding of insurance concepts and investment principles. Strong computer technical skills and an undergraduate degree in finance/economics preferred. Life and Health license and Series 6/7 a plus. Salary commensurate with experience, education and licenses held. Fax resume and salary requirements to MacLean Agency, attn. Sherry, (609) 683-4195, or e-mail smaclea@macleanagency.com 09-01

LIFEGUARDS Swim instructors & coaches needed at Princeton YMCA or West Windsor site. Great pay & flexible hours available 7 days a week. Hours available now. Call (609) 497-9622 ext 222 9-1-31

CHILD CARE: Sunday mornings from 9-11 AM starting immediately to provide child care at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton, \$10/hr. Experience with young children required. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Must have references. Call 924-0103 or come in for an application. 9-1-21

MAINTENANCE Repair, maintain, upgrade bldgs. Experience w/hand power tools, electrical, plumbing, paint. Day shifts, alternate weekends. Call 609-683-8355 or Fax resume to 609-759-3675. EOE

HOUSEKEEPERS
LEAD HOUSEKEEPER
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Princeton Air
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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

WHAT FIXTURES MUST STAY WITH THE HOUSE?

A question frequently asked by buyers when they find a house they like is "What fixtures are included?" This question can be answered a couple of ways.

The most critical test is whether the item is permanently fastened to a structure or land by means of nails, bolts, screws, cement, glue or other permanent attachment. If it is attached, it is considered a fixture that has been converted into real property. A wine cellar installed after the house was built will convey, but the portable wine rack in the kitchen will not.

If there is nothing specific in the sales contract about a fixture, it is automatically included in the sale. Sellers may think they can substitute an inexpensive replacement for an item they want to take. To avoid misunderstandings, replace your prized chandelier before the house is shown. Otherwise, it might be just your luck that a buyer wants your house providing you leave the chandelier!

Home sales contracts should specify what fixtures are included or excluded. A buyer will expect that attached window treatments and awnings, the satellite dish and the spa on the deck remain with the home.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Montgomery — In a country-like neighborhood, this charming 4-bedroom Colonial has cherry paneled family room, fireplace.
\$579,000



Lawrence Township — At the centerpiece of a 4+ acre woodland setting, this renovated Contemporary has a Princeton address.
\$699,000



Princeton — This charming Colonial has a floor plan including a lovely conservatory. Pool Handsome spacious garage studio.
\$825,000



Hopewell Township — On a ridge location, enjoy panoramic views of pond and pasture and a light and airy home — just minutes from Princeton.



Princeton — This handsome country-style home is on 5 acres backed by preserved land. Sophisticated floor plan. 1st floor master suite.



Princeton — A setting of handsome landscaping and natural beauty is the ideal backdrop for this gracious custom brick Colonial. Pool.



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Historic Village Smith's House, Montgomery Twp... Charming 19th century updated colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal LR with working FP. DR also w/FP, darling eat-in kitchen, detached 3-car garage. New septic & roof. **\$324,900.**



Updated Colonial, Montgomery Twp... Well-maintained colonial on 4 ac. MBR on 1st flr., 4 BRs w/ ceiling fans on 2nd flr., 2 baths, all updated. Screened porch, inground pool. **\$530,000.** Additional wooded 2.75 ac. lot available. **\$329,000.**



Cedar Brook Terrace, Hopewell Twp.... 1.5 ac. lot on the Princeton side of Elm Ridge... HERITAGE RESTORATION MANAGEMENT has restored & renewed this absolutely fabulous MAX HAYDEN production! Mas. Ste. up or down, 4 FPs, country kit., more! Builder Wayne Carlson will go over every wonderful detail! **\$1,350,000.**



River View—Titusville... Rare opportunity to own a restored brick colonial, near Delaware in Hopewell Twp. Updates w/2 large bedrooms, loft, eat-in kitchen, LR, DR. Wide-plank floors, Dutch doors, 2 FP, deck. **\$360,000.**



48+ Community, Monroe Twp... Charming Duxbury model, detached ranch home in secure, established adult community. Cathedral ceiling living room with FP, private patio shared by master bedroom. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, DR, plenty of closets & storage. Attached 1-car garage. Many on-site activities. **\$297,000.**



New With a View of Lake Carnegie... a specimen contemporary by Steven DeRochi! The sweeping cherry staircase sets the tone for a most dramatic floor plan featuring a 2-story foyer with walls of windows and a master suite with private balcony overlooking the lake. Only a visit and look for yourself will really do the trick. **\$1,395,000.**



Franklin Avenue, Princeton... Totally rebuilt sweet, sweet colonial with a handsome deck overlooking the fenced gardens. Everything new: appliances, equipment, etc., in this 4-bedroom, 3½-bath honey! The unique kitchen flows into the family room w/fpl. **New Price \$785,000.**



Fabulous Cape — Montgomery Twp... Lg. custom-built Cape features: Kit. w/2 dish-washers, 2 ovens, Viking cooktop, pantry. Family room w/fireplace. 1st floor master bedroom suite, game room. Formal living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Walk-out Bsmt. **\$1,595,000.**



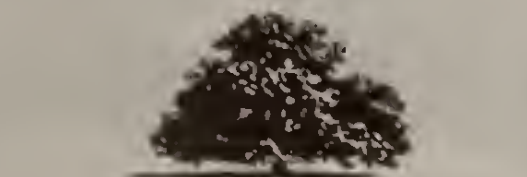
Bedens Brook Road, Montgomery... Spectacular dwelling finished to the last detail by a master European craftsman with unsurpassed views of pond, willows and the 3rd hole at Bedens Brook! Custom appointments, 2 staircases, red oak floors, walk-out lower level, 3-car garage. Only a visit will complete the picture. **\$1,595,000.**

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Princeton Township... Spectacular estate property with a custom brick colonial on a pristine 5 acre lot in Princeton Township. Stunning formal rooms with high ceilings, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage and much more. Come see! **\$2,795,000.**